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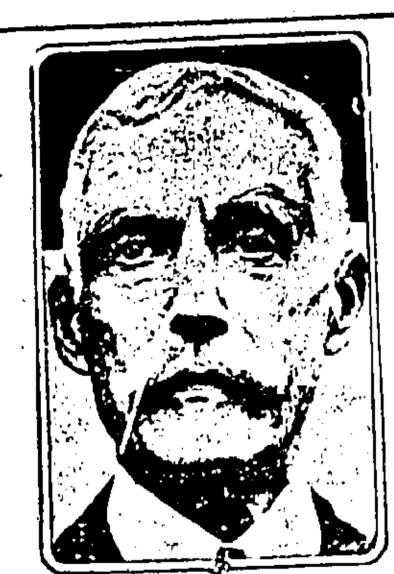
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U.S. AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN

Newspaper Magnate Appointed.

MR. MELLON SAILS FOR HOME ON FRIDAY

London, To-day. The appointment of Mr. Robert Worth Bingham, a Kentucky newspaper magnate as United States Ambassador to London, is officially announced.

Mr. Jesse Isadore Straus, a New York dry goods merchant, has been appointed Amhassador Federal Reserve cities opened yesto Paris.

drew Mellon, sails for home by Federal Reserve banks will open tothe s.s. "Leviathan" on Friday. day followed by all the banks on President Roosevelt yesterday Wednesday.

sent to the Senate, the nomination of Mr. Bingham as Ambassador to London. Mr. Jesse Exchange will re-open not later than Straus as Ambassador to France, Thursday. and Mr. Josephus Daniels as Ambassador to Mexico. — Reuter and British Wireless Service.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA 109 FOR 1

370 Required To Beat The M.C.C.

NITSCHKE 60 NOT OUT

Adelaide, To-day. Requiring 479 in the fourth innings to win South Australia had scored 109 for 1 at lunch to-day against the M.C.C. touring eleven.

K. Nitschke, who was thought as follows: to be a probable Test player, was undeseated at lunch with 60 to his credit. The wicket was in good condition and the weather. glorious.

M.C.C. Declare. Adelaide, Earlier. It now transpires that Maurice Leyland, acting on Douglas Jardine's instructions, declared the M.C.C. second innings at 371 for 8 a few seconds before the close of play yesterday.

presentatives and was not gen-provides for prompt reorganization erally known until several hours of non-liquid banks and the closure

Leyland, after a magnificent 4. Authorizes the Federal Redisplay of batting, was 152 not serve board to issue Federal Re- he F. A. Cup, sustained yet another out last night, and Voce was un-serve bank notes through the reser. League check yesterday when they defeated with 38.

HOOD RETAINS

Reynolds Knocked Out In Ninth Round.

Birmingham, To-day. Jack Hood has retained the Bri-

Last night he knocked out Stoker Reynolds in the ninth round, of a fifteen round title-fight,-Reuter.

RE-OPEN

BUSINESS

AUTHORISED TO RELEASE GOLD USEABLE FOR MANUFACTURING

NEW YORK, TO-DAY.

WITH THE RE-OPENING OF 52 NATIONAL AND STATE ing at the destruction of electrical BANKS YESTERDAY, A BUSINESS REVIVAL OCCURRED stations and the undermining of the AFTER NINE DAYS' SUSPENSION. TO-DAY CLEARING electrical industry. HOUSE MEMBER BANKS-ARE PERMITTED TO RE-OPEN AND TO-MORROW BANKS IN THE SMALLER COMMUNI-TIES OPEN THEIR DOORS. THIS PROGRESSIVE PLAN WAS wall, two of the arrested men, have ADOPTED TO ALLOW TIME FOR THE NECESSARY SHIP-MENTS OF THE NEW FEDERAL CURRENCY.

Much of the confusion caused by the banking holiday has already been cleared and the prevailing outlook is one of quiet portant engineers, have also been confidence. Keen controversy is waged over the question of the arrested. abandonment of the gold standard, but the main body of opinion supports President Roosevelt's efforts to keep the United States terday, regarding the raiding of on the gold standard.

The United States Treasury has authorised all banks permitted to do foreign business to open and perform them the usual functions of the Federal Reserve. Banks are also authorised to release gold useable for manufacturing, says Reuter Washington to-day.

The retiring United States terday. The opening was orderly Ambassador in London, Mr. Anthand satisfactory. The remaining DOLLAR EXCHANGE SHOWS

Talk continued of a financial dictator to adjust the delicate operations of foreign exchange transactions for the time being, it being generally believed that specie payments will not be resumed for a time, despite the huge stock of \$4, 300,000,000 monetary gold in the United States.

May Delegate Power.

But dictatorial power over exchange operations is given the President in the new act. The policy of an exchange dictator was followed during the World War. Conceivably Mr. Roosevelt's power might be delegated to the Federal Reserve banks.

An authoritative description of the new banking act was given by a senator who studied the measure

1. Validates all emergency decrees and proclamations of the President and Secretary of the Trea-

2. Re-enacts sections of the old 1917 wartime trading with the enemy act to prevent hoarding and to control the gold reserves of the United States.

Grants Control.

3. Grants to the federal government power to control all national banks and through state banking This was unknown to Press re-commissioners, the state banks; for the present of non-liquid banks.

(Detailed scores are on Page 8.) United States, notes of corpora-goal in five. tions, partnerships or individuals ... Though Oldham now lead the Upsecured by United States obligation Park team by two points at the member banks when secured by West Ham have two games in hand.

The Federal Reserve gold state- home point being very valuable in ment for the week ending March 8, their attempt to avoid relegation. including transactions to the eve Results were as follow. of the bank holiday, showed that tish Welterweight boxing champion- gold exports amounted to \$7,885,000 Oldham while the gold holdings were do- Third Division (South) pleted by \$92,271,000 through car- Laton marking for foreign accounts.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Member banks in twelve of the London Markets Close 🗀 😅 Dull. 🖯

London, To-day. On the London Exchange dealings started again in American dollar yesterday afternoon, and the New York cable rate was quoted at £-G\$3.44, which compares with £-G\$3.443/4 at the close of the market on Friday, March 3, the last occasion on

which dealings took place. Business began at the same time in other centres, at the hour corresponding with the opening of 52 United States banks authorised to begin business yesterday.

London stock markets generally closed on the dull side. Internationals were weaker but Kaffir shares improv-

War loan, 31/2 per cent. stood at 99. - British Wireless Service.

WEST HAM LOSE **AWAY**

Oldham Secure Home Points.

HOLD BRISTOL R.

London, To-day. The Hammers, semi-finalists in

tions, and against the notes of foot of the Becond Division table

Luton did well to hold Bristol \$7,386,000 in Gold Exports. Rovers to a draw at Luton, the Second Division.

3 West Ham .1 Bristol R. -Reuter.

(Tables To Date On Page 9.)

BRITISHERS CHARGED WITH SABOTAGE PLOT

Sensational Arrests In Moscow.

"UNDERMINING ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY IN SOVIET"

Moscow, To-day. Two more Englishmen have been arrested, and together with the four other Metropolitan-Vickers' employees, are charged with sabotage aim-

Messrs. Monkhouse and Nord-

Twenty-five Russians, mostly im-

Questioned in the House yesthe Moscow Offices of Matropolitan Vickers, Limited, and the arrest there of some of the Company's officials, Mr. Stanley Baldwin stated that the Foreign Secretary was already in communication on the subject with the British Ambassador to Mos-

He could say nothing further

at present. In addition to the arrest of four British employees of the Company, on Sunday, a Latvian and four Russian workers were also arrested. Later, the Ogpu, the Soviet Secret Police, seized the Company's records and other papers .- Reuter and British Wireless Service.

Accidents At Power Stations.

Moscow, Later. Mr. Charles Nordwall and Mr. Gregory are the two additional members of the staff of Metropolitan Vickers, Ltd., who were arrested by the Ogpu in Moscow, this morning.

An Ogpu official announcement,

issued this morning states: "The investigation of a series of unexpected and consecutive ac cidents which have occurred recently at the big power stations at Moscow. Cheliabinsk, Zuvesk and Zlatoust, has revealed that they were due to sabotaging activities among the employees.

the fact that certain employees of figure. Taking off from Lympne Metropolitan Vickers, Ltd., who at 2 a.m. on March 9, he arrived were working for the Soviet Union at Oran at 1.17 p.m. the same on the basis of an agreement for day, and after a quick re-fuel, technical aid in enterorises of the left at 2.10 p.m. for Beni-Abbau, electrical industry of the Soviet where he arrived the same night. Union, were engaged in these - Reuter activities."-Rauter.

DISARMAMENT CONVERSATIONS

British Delegates Strive only For Agreement.

London, To-day. In Geneva, yesterday was a day of diplomatic conversations with the outcome of which achievement of positive results by the Disarmament : Conference is closely concerned.

the afternoon between Mr. Service. Remeay MacDonald and M. Paul

Interview with Colonel Beck, the Mario Nunes, mercantile assistant, of Polish Foreign Minister, princi- 588, Nathan Road, Kowloon, and pally with reference, it is under Carmen Maria Socorro Vas. steno-stood, to the situation at Danzig, grapher, of St. Joseph's Building, with a view to safeguarding British the World Economic Conference. British Wireless Service, Hong Kong, has been amounced.



Mr. Victor Smith, the 19-yea r-old South Airlean airman, wno was forced down on Sunday night when only 160 miles from Capetown, is seen in flying kit, a few minutes after he landed at Croydon on November 24, last year, after a two-day delay at Gao, Southern Sahara, through lack of petrol, had ruined his chances of establishing a new re cord for the Cape-England flight. —(8. ♣ G.)

FAILS RECORD BREAK

MILES TO GO

VICTOR SMITH'S BRILLIANT FLIGHT FROM ENGLAND TO CAPETOWN.

Capetown, To-day. A forced landing in fog on Sunday night, at Vambymderp, Cape Province, robbed Mr. Victor Smith, the South African airman, of his chances of breaking the England-Capetown record. He was only 160 miles from his objective and many hours ahead of the record established by Miss Amy Johnson, (Mrs. J. A. Mollison,) last November.

On receipt of the news that his machine had been seen nearing Capetown, huge crowds assembled at the aerodrome to welcome the airman. Their ali-night vigil was unrewarded, and in the early hours of the morning search planes went out to seek the overdue flyer.

HITLER THREATENED

Munich, To-day.

BY ASSASSIN

Arrest Reveals Plot Against

Chancellor's Life

Count You Arcovalley who kill-

ed Herr Kurtelsner, the Bavarian

Communist Premier, in 1919, has

been arrested. It is alleged that

he threatened to kill Chancellor

Uravailing

Protection

Lancashire Textile

Trade.

The directors of the Manchester

hamber of Commerce have approv-

trade. Renter.

London, To day.

Adolf Hitler,-Reuter.

It was not until late in the afternoon that they discovered his machine at Vanrhynsdorp, and although Mr. Smith was unhurt, he was unable to reach Capetown in time to beat the record.

Persistent bad luck has dogged the flyer in his attempts on the Cape flight, and this was his sariat of Heavy Industry disclosed fourth attempt to establish a new

Fog And Petrol Shortage

Mr. Victor Smith, the 19-year-old South African airman, has been found in the Vanrhynsdorp District miles from Cape-160 He left Walvis Bay, 800 miles from Capetown, on Sunday evening, with a fair DUTIES INEFFECTIVE AGAINST M. BONNET TO VISIT Chance of lowering Miss Amy Johnson's record of four days, seven hours for the England-Cape flight. He encountered fog, however, and

ran short of petrol, being forced to land in the dark When he failed to arrive at Capeed of a resolution declaring that the town, several planes set out to tached to the long conversation search for him.—British Wireless preferential duties of 10 per cent.

IT NECESSARY "But If Operations Are Undertaken —"

DOES NOT THINK

GEN. ARAKI

TROOPS WOULD BE WITHDRAWN

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Tokyo, To-day. The War Minister, General Araki, to-day declared that he did not think it would be necessary to extend the operations south of the Great Wall.

He added that if the operations: were undertaken they would not be for an extension of Manchukuo, and the troops would be withdrawn as. soon as possible.—Reuter.

U.S. To Co-operate With League.

GENEVA INVITATION ACCEPTED.

Washington, To-day. The Government has accepted the invitation to co-operate with the League Advisory Committee, on the Sino-Japanese controversy.

It is indicated unofficially that the State Department of the new United States Government will continue to co-operate with the League Advisory Committee in the Far Eastern dispute. -- Reu-

REASONS FOR REMOVAL OF ARMS EMBARGO

Lack Of International Agreement.

"BRITAIN'S GREAT EXAMPLE - NOT FOLLOWED"

London, To-day. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, acting as leader of the House of Commons during the Premier's absence in Geneva, announced in the House yesterday afternoon, that as there is no prospect of an international agreement, the Government had decided to remove the embargo on the exportation of arms to China and Japan as from yesterday.

Mr. Baldwin said that the decision of February 27, that no licences for export of any article mentioned in the Arms Export Prohibition Order, 1981, either to China or to Japan would be authorised as from that day, was, as stated at the time, a provisional arrangement pending the opportunity of international consultation and decision.

Since then the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, had discussed the matter with the representatives of various ether countries, and had now found, that in their opinion, there was no prospect of any international agreement upon the subject in the near, future. (Continued on Page 7.)

LONDON.

The World Economic Conference.

Arrangements have been made for in favour of British cotton, artificial the French Minister of Finance, M. silk and textiles, operating in the Georges Bonnet, to visit London Federated Malay States, are proving next Friday to exchange views with Sir John Simon also had a long The forthcoming marriage of Victor of he effect in checking Japanese the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. competition, and favouring urgent Meville Chamberiain, and other representations to the Government have been raised on the agenda of

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SPRNIG'S TAILORED. SUITS.

Some Interesting Examples.

Englishwomen are renowned for wearing tailor-made suits to perfection, and Paris tailors who specialise in this pranch of clothing always bear them in mind when designing new models.

These specialists may have experienced many vicissitudes during recent years with the abundant production of "ensembles," but it is frankly impossible to oust the tailormade from the position it holds for nentness throughout the world.

A small patterned lainage in three tones of blue is an interesting example of the season's tailored suit, the model being worked up with great effect to show narrow insertions running in the contrasting lines. The blues are given full value through these bias incrustations which have a tendency to bring deeper shading when placed next the portions of patterned material cut on the straight.

One sports suit in beige and brown mixture has a straighter skirt line, but it is made to button halfway down either side when overflaps release width for movement. These flaps, however, are closed underneath on to stretches of crepe de Chine. A new gold concave button in varying sizes is an attractive note on this tweed suit. Two are spaced below the polo collar neckline of the jacket and two lower down are divided by a leather belt. A sports suit which has a very youthful line. and one that can be easily worn under a top-coat for early spring, is made from that charming pepper and salt lainage weave individual to English tweeds.

FEATHERS AND FASHIONS.

One of the latest combinations in

Wynne Gibson was the first to in-

the realm of fashion is feathers

allied to evening gowns in place of

troduce this mode to the film colony

in Paramount's "Night After

WISHI KNEW

the usual fur.

silk gown.

namentation.



Los Angeles, California. woman from a group of nine Holly-position of the waist. wood (California) film stars.

Appeal."

hips of Carole Lombard, the hands of Sylvia Sydney, Mae West's teeth, mode, merely because it is novel. the lips of Helen Twelvetrees and the stately carriage of Elissa Landi."

No woman is deserving, of the description "peautiful" he contended. Nor has she sex appeal. In a figure of different type. stead, it is "type appeal," or attrac-

wood," he said.—Reuter.

Hors D'Oeuvre

Smoked Goose Liver on Toast

Devilled Shrimps on Toast

Cheese Sticks

Eggs in Mayonnaise

Mock Turtle Soup

Planked Salmon Chipped Potatoes

Planked Steak a la Jardiniere

Horseradish Sauce

Tomato Aspic With Lettuce

Thousand Island Dressing

Caramel Pie

Block Ice Cream

Salted Almonds. Fruit Bars.

Planked Steak

brown all in a hot oven.

BY GOLLY I M

Broil a neat steak (fillet) until

COLOUR VARIETY. SURPRISES.

London Controversy.

"Such a woman," he said, "would comes occasionally freakish and have the walk of Kay Francis, the changeable, for in the early colleclegs of Marlene Dietrich, the knees tions many modes will be tried out, with great care, both regarding coof Wynne Gibson, the chest and but it is only the foolish woman who lour and shape, also no one should becomes a victim, and seizes on a buy scarves unless they know how

> Let it be remembered always that what may be charming on a slim narrow, and composed, of springmannequin whose frock is specially like crinkly-crepes, striped in a vardesigned for her may look wrong on crowns of the brimmed straws.

Fushion at the start of a new tion to man as based on his profes- season would be a dull affair if it and originality, Iment of industry.

Tomato Aspic.

lemon juice, 6 sheets gelatine, 1/4

and mixed vegetables should be veil.

added and then chilled. Serve with

Caramel Pie.

lettuce as a salad.

and brown in oven.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

More variety is expressed

Here in some ways fashion be-brooch.

Odds And Ends

Gold or silver shoes for evening look well with scarlet, all-black. and all-white dresses.

Hosiery and gloves for night should in this case be of pale fleshshades and tan. A handbag can match the frock.

With smart dark afternoon and dresses, purple and turshoes and handbag. stressing will shades, of novelty and dis-The old court pump is still amart, especially in a one-co-

Coloured gloves are on the wane, but a bargain in cerise, or some auch brilliant shade, in velvet and kid, at the sales, should be bought. to wear with an otherwise completely dark ensemble.

The latest noveltles for youth are mittens made of tulle, to meet puffed sleeves of the same. This is a light transparent fashion, charming for a ball, and economical.

Sprays of really beautifully-made flowers are worn in great variety. They must be chosen carefully, and seldom go well near jewels. Overdecoration is bad, consequently the new way of finishing the "backless" colours and textiles than in actual dresses with a scarf caught with a A leading magazine artist has line. The usual controversy has floral spray is charming, as picked his "all-type appealing" begun in London on lengths and is a sash cluster. The gay blossoms are then kept well away from necklace and corsage

> Scarves assail us in wonderful colourings at every counter. Choose and when to wear them.

The new scarves will be rather lety of soft shades to match the

Belts, "Claudette Colbert comes nearer did not spring surprises on us. robe. For sport white kid to being a really beautiful woman These all add to the interest in belts, fastening with a black onyx than any other film star in Holly- dress, and make for the encourage- clasp, and shoes of the same leaher, are perfect style. So is green lacquer and beige kid.

> Sprays of kid and leather flowers put on to belts of knitted wool and canvas are new. Very charming is the evening belt of dark-velvet with I quart cooked tomatoes, 2 stalks a beautiful floral back spray of mulcelery, 1 medium sized onion. I ti-coloured flowers in velvet, silk,

> small bay leaf, 4 cloves, 2 teaspoons or paper. cup cold stock, boiled chicken and Veils are an attractive vogue, if mixed vegetables. Simmer the a little over-done at the moment. tomato for half an hour with the The clear meshed nets do assist tocelery and onion cut in small pieces wards a tidy appearance, and the and the seasonings. Rub through heavier bordered variety, Spanish a sieve and add the gelatine which in appearance, may adorn the brimhas been softened in cold water. med shapes to come, but the caps of Add more stock if necessary. Turn the moment in fur, feather, fabric into moulds, cooked chicken meet and sequins are smarter minus the

Handbags are in black or dark brown seal, morocco, patent, or kid, Night." She wears a lie of saphire half done and place on hot greased 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons with initial clasp to carry out a plank. Arrange around it cooked flour, I cup brown sugar, 2 egg practical matching scheme with the The gown is cut simply but so-vegetables such as bunches of yolks, 11/2 cups milks, 1 teaspoon shoes, scarf, and gloves, with the phistically with a fitted hipband asparagus, tiny shaped carrots, piles vanilla. Boat sugar and eggs to tailored "ensemble" or knitted suits formed by curved seams falling into of chopped beets, string beans or gether; and flour and butter, add and tweeds.

the full flare skirt. The bodice is peas, broiled tomato slices, mush- to milk heated in double boiler and perfectly plain with a full cowl neck- room caps and fried onions. Sur- cook until thick. Put in baked pie l'For more dressy occasions there line, and the smart note is introduc- round with border of straw potatoes. shells: cover with beaten egg whites, are the black and coloured velvet ed by the complete absence of or- Brush all with melted butter and sweetened with 2 tablespoons sugar, plain or fanciful, with monogram in paste or ivory.



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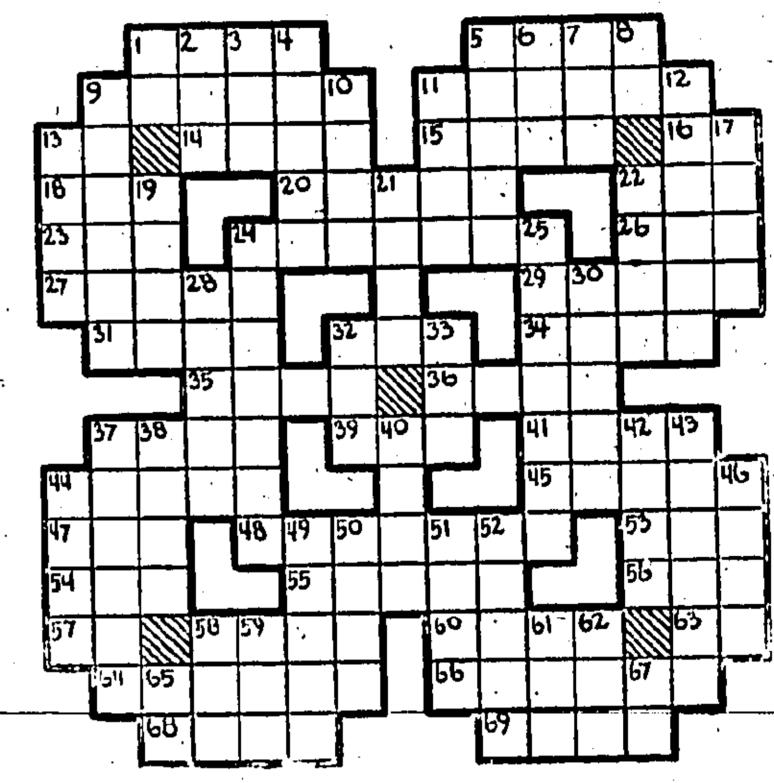
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 48-Regain. 63_High playing card 55-Part of the face 56-Move rapidly

15-Beseches 53-First man 18-A fragment of cloth 60-A river in the Tyroli 20-The monther in law 03-A thoroughfare 64-To Join a rope 22-Greek letter 23-Consumed

24-Prominent 26-To steep, as flax 27-A dogma 29-A Turkish official 31-Certain 32-Man's name

HORIZONTAL

14-Country thorough-

6-Mature

9-Gazed

13-Conjunction

11-Glve

34-Moves rapidly 35-Shower 38-The covering of a 27-Regard 39-A beverage 41-The perfidious

friend of Othello 44-Exchange 45-Choose 47-Organ of hearing

appear in to-morrow's issue.

12-Penetrates 13-Orator (abbr.) 57-A measure of

weight (abbr.) 66-A mechanical device

68-A month (abbr.) 69-Bird's home VERTICAL

1-Pronoun 2-Snake-like fish 3-Time period 4-A (cather (Ornith.) | 61-Disguise 5-Product of the pine 52-Prussian city

6-Writing fluid. 69-8ag 61-A thoroughfare 7-A dance 8-And (Lat.)

17-A grain 19 -The knee (Lat.) 21-Greases 22-treland (Post.) 24-Ocean vesse 25-A dcg 28-Wandered from the truth 30-Resembling a wall 32-An Insect 33-Sicovelese Arabian garment 37-Becomes empty 38-Gain 40-Greek god of love 42-Toothed wheel 43-Happens 44-Examine 46-Wait upon 49-Perform 50-Arrive 58-A beverage "

VERTICAL (Cont.)

62-Residence (abbr.) 9-Prattles 65-Postecript (abbri) 10-Distribute 67-Right (abbr.) 11-A lady The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. AC FRONTAL - AM LATER A TEASE NON SPATIS STE SELLS RAM TO STREETS YE R ARE S ENE A AISLES HEAVEN N SIR A PIE D GO TEABALL WE ELL RELIE EAR DOT TAT BAT SETON U DATED

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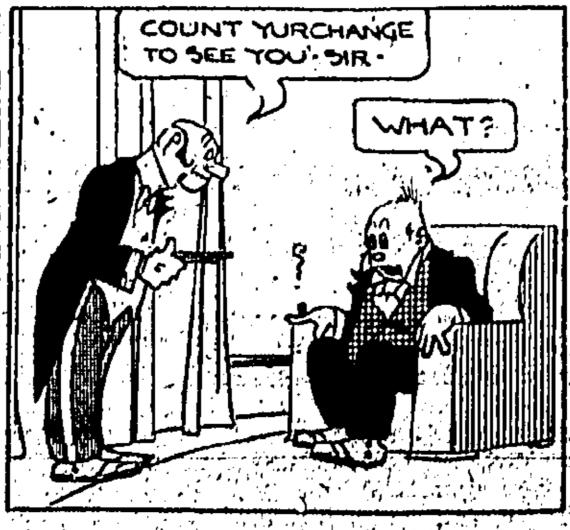
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Bringing Up Father.

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THAT WAS COUNT YURCHANGE ON THE PHONE! WOULDN'T HAVE JOLD YOU TO SAY YOU COULDN'T GO OUT I THOUGHT, IT WAS ONE OF YOUR LOW-BROW FRIENDS-









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Queen Victoria Vetoed High Buildings.

London. Queen Victoria, . .d not London's clay subsoil, is responsible for the absence of skyscrapers in the British capital, according to Mr. Maurice E. Webb who recently addressed the Royal Society of engineers, working silently for Arts, here.

dow in Buckingham Palace when she saw that white-glazed brick structure of Queen Anne's Mansions. This building, still one London's highest, towered above Westminster's smaller dwellings Queen Victoria sent for her Minister and there and then insisted on a height limit being included the Building Act.

feet, with two roof stories in ad- is incurred. at present being considered.

MACHINE TO CHECK UP ON THE CHICKENS.

the nest, an exit automatically the data itself has arisen.

BUTCHER MEAT.

teak Sirloin

Hump, Salt.

Saddle ...

Sheep's Head & Feet per set

Sucking Pigs, to

Suct. Beef

Suet, Beef

Barbel

Canton Fresh

Codfish

Crabs

Cuttle Fish

Eels, Conger

Garoupa

Gudgeon

Herrings

Halibut

Lobatera

Mackerel

Oysters

Perch

Pizice

Pomfret, White ...

Pomfret, Black ...

Prawns .v.....

Shart

Shrimpa

Brapper

Turbot

Turiles, small fresh

Rosch

" Yellow

Fresh Water

Water Flah

Mutton

No. 1

FISH.

per set

Mutton Chip

ENGINEERS PROBE DEPRESSION

UNCONTROLLED ADVANCE OF MACHINE

PUZZLE THE

New York.

Has a small group of research ten years in the massing of One day, said Mr. Webb, the huge body of statistics, found the Queen was looking out of her win- explanation of present economic difficulties?

"Technocracy," what they call an ever increasing burden of Debt - machines bricks in 60 minutes. To-day, if and his colleagues; the public in West Europe. which cannot be paid off at any tice, he could make 40,000 bricks every country is notoriously slow cannot be erected higher than 80 where near the rate at which it in the same time, say the "tech-, to adopt a new idea and if the

dition, except in special circum- The researchers are working declared grossly exaggerated by ness" is complete in another fifty vealed a train of oscillations which stances. There is a widespread at Columbia University in asso. a leading member of the brick years the aeronautical journalists occurred at the rate of 25,000,000 belief that this regulation is main- ciation with the Industrial En industry. Such efficiency has ly due to the nature of the clay gineering department. A Mr. been obtained only in isolated will have done well. subsoil around the Thames. Legis- Howard Scott is their director instances, but "technocracy" is Lack of appreciation of the im-

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> trol of the machine. Without under the present system. It says from official sources, Major Turner "Every flash, I calculate, holds mantled because mechanical ad-day, in spite of its possession of ing," said Mr. Watt. vance has made new machines aeroplanes of all types which are more efficiency. "Technocracy" unmatched anywhere in the world Mar. 11 June argues that such advance will be in speed and general flying per- NEW "BYNG" HOUSE. 1933 1918 more and more rapid. formance. He estimates that the

Cts. Cts. | Critics of "technocracy" say, Force has less than half the however, that the figures are for strength in fighting personnel and isolated instances, that they are material that is needed to ensure incorrect in several instances, security. Britain is only fifth and unfairly interpreted in among the nations in grand total 28 grossly exaggerated in others, of fighting aircraft, though her — Reuter.

MILLION VOLTS.

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lar room, will shortly control the guns, balloon aprons, and so forth heating and lighting, a long, wellelectricity supply of the whole of provide but slender prospects of stocked library, vast common room, south-castern England, from Peter-safety; in the test of major war studio, laundry, veranda and a borough to the Channel.

tion. While the main building at heavy and prolonged counter-mediately opposite the site where, Bankside, Southwark Bridge, S. E., attacks on the forces, communica-presently, the new university is being erected, the "brains" of tion systems, concentration points, buildings will be erected, and so the southern area of the National railheads, seaports and munition inherits all that traditional Grid system work from a large hut works of the enemy.

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In one lase the direction of the flash at Slough was S.S.W., but the tion is found in "the uncontrolled 1929, 92 hours; and to-day only is not to depreciate the value of By trignometry it was worked out In 1830 a man could make 45 the work done by Major Turner exactly where the flash occurred somewhere at a point in South-

Train of Oscillations. The job is not so simple as it per second, corresponding to a wireless wave-length of 12 metres.

Another slide showed the eleclation to remove the restriction is They have produced to date some convinced that industry will seek portance of the new vehicle in its trical changes which occupied only 300 charts on employment and this possible efficiency and obtain relation to warfare is Major one thousand-millionth of a second, production in manufacturing in it so fast that more and more dustry, and with the help of men will be thrown out of work. Turner's excuse for an admirable the time occupied by a light wave unemployed engineers and On a general estimate, based little book, entitled "Britain's Air foot. The point of the "pencil" draughtsmen furnished by the on use of the most efficiency ma- Peril," which places in proper was moving over the "paper" (ac-St. Louis, Missouri. New York Emergency Unemploy-chines and practices now avail-perspective the value of the air tually a photographic plate) at a Three brothers have invented ment Committee, expect to com-able, "technocracy" estimates

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that there are bonds still unpaid makes plain the dangerous inade- £150 worth of energy, judging by on machines which have been dis- quacy of the Royal Air Force to- electric light companies' -reckon-

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industry and the national life than don ever since 1882. any other land. He proyes, too, The new "Byng" offers studythat passive measures of defence bedrooms (there are 112 of them) One man, sitting in a vast circu- such as searchlights, anti-aircraft fitted with modern conveniences in the only effective retort to air wide roof garden. The hall stands Already the system is in oper- attack would be the launching of in the heart of Bloomsbury, imromance which always has bound He criticises pungently pro- the student to this particular

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thering the builders' claims of economy in construction. At the same time delegates heard

a research expert describe the "house that sugar built." "Sugar," he said, "forms, soluble compound with hydrated

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author took his courage in both ing are mutually jealous, violen hands and flouted convention by ly so, even for heads of depar writing his play for an "all male" ments in the same concern. cast. Why did he do it? Not are given plenty of facts about for fun surely. The risk he ran the shop and soon feel quite was obvious to anyone, but as he home in it. Shops are interes had something real to say he had ing, as Mr. Wells persuaded no time available to introduce many years ago in "Kipps." The characters who would only have enters in due course, Bridge hampered the development of his complete with mother and centraltheme, which was the "chill penury" is explained grandeurs and miseries of war. Mrs. Pembroke. The poor g So far as time is concerned the wants a job. Her father a nobl dramtist is very severely ration- man, by the way, is suffering ed and if the subject of his play from agricultural depression as is not the "Eternal Triangle" it tax collection. is not only no objection that the Mrs. Pembroke, being a se

Mr. Sheriff's Success. ceeded with his all male play. Bridgit becomes an apprentic Have the present authors Aimee Another apprentice has been and Philip Stuart, succeeded in gaged earlier in the day, Gracie producing a lively and interesting Abbot whose family suffers from piece with a cast which would real poverty.

neither is the help of the oppo- will be seen by those that go to is its absence noticed once the play has begun.

Post-War Poverty. sent play is the effect upon char-can be trusted to deliver theirs. acter of poverty, particularly They are not at all handicapped post-war poverty. We have put by having an "all female" cast, before us a contrast between as that is not the result of mere what are called "The New Poor" caprice or misguided cleverness. and the real poor. The authors One could no more imagine men show us the influence of a girl in this play than women in afflicted with "New Poverty" on "Journey's End." As Bridgit others who have to endure the says in the play, "The men who real thing. The nature of Brid-come to a dressmaker's are no get Penarth's "poverty" is shown use to anyone." by the fact that she is reduced "Nine Till Six" is a good play. to riding in the Park instead, It deals with wide interests presumably, of hunting three intimate and human problems. days a week in the shines. In certain circles much sympathy is lavished on such people. It is

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cast should be composed of mem-sible woman, is not at all plea bers of one sex alone but it may ed with the prospect of this spi of nobility being let loose in l shop. In the end she is over The ingenious, Mr. Sheriff suc-persuaded by her daughter a

gain the approval of Princess Ida From this point onward we see herself? There is a reason for the effect of putting incongruous this comparison with the earlier elements together. Every perplay beyond their common de-son in the shop, except Bridgit, parture from theatrical conven- has worked and worked hard for tion. The one play shows En- her diving, and is used to it. glish manhood struggling with Bridgit has been corrupted by the War. The other English wo- idleness. She, is not, in many manhood struggling with the ways, a bad girl but in her new Peace There is a strong element surroundings she can hardly fail of tragedy in each, yet in both to do harm. The manner in there is much to relieve it. In which this situation is developed

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eral Meeting at 4.30.

GENERAL NOTICES.

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A hearty invitation is extended to all Old Boys and Friends.

Sports begin at 2 p.m.

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TOROGRAMMES and ENTRY Race Meeting to be held at Canton on SUNDAY. 26th March, 1933, can be obtained at the offices Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Cen-

Entries CLOSE at 10 a.m. on FRIDAY, 17th March, 1933.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY

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The Register of Shares of the Port). Company will be CLOSED from When It's Milking Time in Switzer-THURSDAY, the 16th day of land March, to WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be register-

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers. Hong Kong, 9th March, 1933.

NOTICE.

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Medical Officer in Charge. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 27th March, 1933, at Noon, for consideration of the Puttin' on the Ritz-Directors' Report and Statement of Happy Days.—
Accounts for the year ending 31st New Mayfair Orchestra December, 1932.

The Share Register and Trans- Show of Shows-THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEET- fer Books will be CLOSED from No. No. Nanette-Selection ING will be held (Weather Per- the 20th to the 27th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, E. COCK,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 10th March, 1933.

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The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong MAIL REVIEW Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. NESDAY, 15th March, 1933, at 11 on a wavelength of 355 metres

Selected London and New York Stock as Don Francisco Delfino, hard-rid- A strong cast headed by Henry 2nd March to 15th March, 1938, Quotations, etc.-A relay of the Rotary ing, hard-fighting and fearless va- Edwards, who took the original role both days inclusive, during which Club Tiffin Speech from the Gloucester quero of the langerous days in Ca- in the silent version, and Anna period no Transfer of Shares can Building Restaurant-Mr. G. B. Gifford lifornia following the ceding of that Neagle of "Goodnight Vienna" Hull on "A Few Observation on Dams." now great state to America by Me- fame, makes this picture one to be 2 p.m.-Close Down.

4.30-5 p.m.-Chinese recorded programme.

6-7 p.m.-Chinese recorded pro-

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme MAIL REVIEW. gramme. of Victor & H. M. V. records. 7-7.18 p.m.— | Lyric Suite-

(Grieg, Op. 54) Royal Albert Hall Orcher'ra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald

Stock Qubtations, etc. 7.30 p.m.—8.10 p.m.—Variety.

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Orchestral-Nautical Moments The London Palladium Orchestra

My Bluebird's Back Again. One More Kiss and Then Goodnight MAIL REVIEW Patrick Waddington (Baritone)

Pagoda of Flowers The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards

Ten Thousand Miles Away. (a) Agincourt (b) Here's an Health Unto His Majesty

Voice Quartef ar wil B3752. 8.10-8.45 p.nt.-Musical Comedy. The House That Jack Bult-

Selection

New Mayfair Orchestra C1791 Selection

New Mayfair Orchestra C1887.

Song of the Drum-Selection New Mayfair Orchestra

8.45-0.10 p.m.-Operatic. Orchestral-The Daughter of the Regiment-Overture (Donizetti) Members of La Scala Orchestra,

C1054. | News. Carmen-Gypsy Song (Bizet) Carmen-Love is Like a Wood Bird Maria Jeritza (Soprano)

Orchestral-The Twilight of the Gods (Wagner) Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes

The King's Henchman-Oh, Caesar, Great Wert Thou! (Millay-

Taylor). The King's Henchman-Nay, Maccus, Lay Him Down (Millay-Taylor) Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 8103. 9.10-10.30 p.m. A Concert: Violin Solo---

Song of Spain (Samazeuilh),

(a) La Cancion del Olvido, (Serrano-Persinger) (b) Rondo (Spohr-Persinger), Master Yohudi Menuhin 731

Jock O' Hazeldean, In the Gloaming (Orred-Harrison), Mary Garden (Soprano) 7254. Piano Solos-The Children's Corner Suit

Hiawatha's Wedding Feast-Till Wind Became a whirlwind (Coleridge-Taylor), Dressed in shirt of doe-skin (Coloridge Taylor) Royal Choral Society C1932, to the flagging nervous system, new

String Bass Solo-Chanson Triste (Koussovitzky), Sonata-Large (Eccles, arr. Koussevitaky).

(a) Jock the Fiddler (b) The Ballad-Monger (Easthope-Martin). (a) Fairings (b). Coise to the Fair (Easthope-Martin), Percy Haming (Baritone) C1482.

Die Fledermans Paraphrase

Benno Moiselvitch 7257. (Continued in next Column.)

Bat) (Strauss Godowsky),

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

"THE LASH"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Richard Barthelmess in "The 12.30 p.m.—European programme of Lash," in which he gives one of his rent attraction at the Central greatest portrayals, is the current Theatre, is recommended as one of 1 p.m.—Local Time & Weathr Rport. attraction at the Queen's Theatre. the best British films seen in Hong 1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, In this picture Barthelmess is cast Kong for some time-

Thrills follow fast, not unmixed | Made with the co-operation of the with mirth, and the rough road of British Admiralty, this British and several loves is travelled before Dominion film is full of good, clean Hong Kong, 15th February, 1938. A relay of the Band of the 1st Batt. the surprising climax which seldom action set-against-a colourful naval South Wales Borderers, con- fails to stir an audience to wild background. Its mixture of romance, ducted by Bandmaster J. L. enthusiasm arrives. The hero's adventure and comedy will be keen-Gecks, from Mount Austin Bar-sweetheart is played by beautiful ly appreciated by those who see this racks, by courtesy of the Offi- Mary Astor while Marian Nixon excellent film. cer Commanding. (During the is cast as his sister. Barbara Bed-intervals reco. ded music will be ford, is seen as a Mexican dancer.

"IF I HAD A MILLION"-KING'S THEATRE.

9073/4. Had A Million" at the King's screen appearance, in "Forgotten 7.18 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Qui-Theatre. For a conventionally em- Commandments" now showing at intions, Selected London, & New York bittered millionaire concludes that the Majestic Theatre. his fawning relatives shall not Irving Pichel, Marguerite Chur-8 p.m.—(Local Time & Weather Re-share his fortune; it shall go, a chill and Gene Raymond appear in million at a time, to eight un-this film which includes an interknowns picked from the city lude of spectacular episodes from Ruggles and Charles Laughton are Commandments." B4002. excellent.

The blithe finale of the piece, with millionaire looking forward o many happy, presumably moneymaking years, may be satire.

MATA HARI- ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Exotic and highly entertaining, Mata Hari, the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre, pictures the great Garbo at her best in a glittering melodrama based on the John Goss and Cathedral Male exploits of the notorious Javanese woman spy.

Greta Garbo gives a performance which ranks with the finest, and most genuine portrayals in screen history.

(a) Berceuse (b) Snow Drop (Gretchaninoff).

Dobryniya Nikititch (Gretchaninoff) Nina Koshetz (Soprano) 7111. Duet for two Pianos-Valse (Arensky), Impromptu-Rococco (Schutt),

Harold Bauer & Ossip Gabrilowitsch C2143. | Song-The Three Ravens (arr. Kennedy Scott),

John Goss and the Cathedral

The Boatmen (Harris),

Male Voice Quartet B3548. 10.30 p.m.—Rubgy Mid-day Press 10.30 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European

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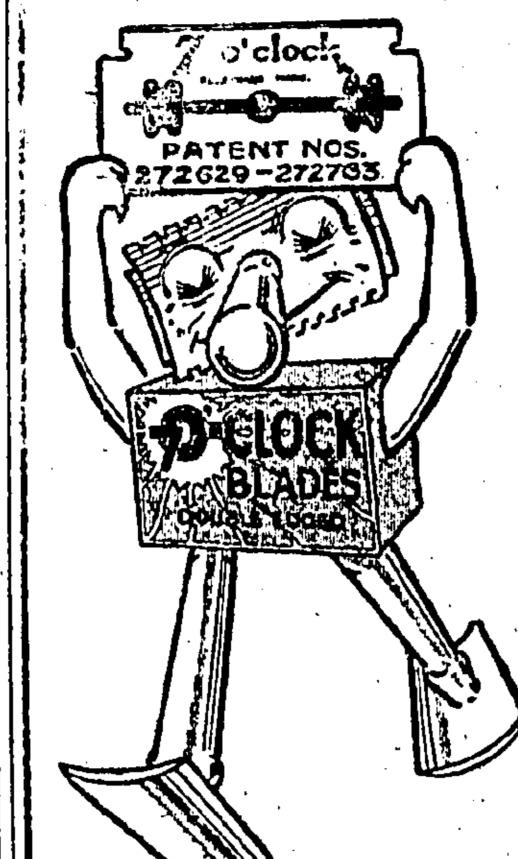
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The marriage between Miss Florence Ho Tung, daughter of Sir teachers and with other students, Robert and Lady Ho Tung, and Dr. K. C. Yeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yeo Kim Hong of Penang will take it with routine. But college inplace on Fr.day, March 24. formal invitations are being issued but all friends will be welcome at the reception which will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel at I p.m.

The China-Mail

of a Liberal Education." Since books and created ideas were he is striving after clarification fully alive in their present. That rather than novelty, his maxims, is the teacher's function: to isolated in italic type, have a awakem and communicate the life familiar ring. "The aim of a of the past. If the past is disliberal education is to arouse the trusted, it is because the teachers! sense of wonder,". he says, have not enkindled it, and the cooking well for roasts or vegetables to break the stranglehold of slame. Discussing the univerthe present." "And the aim of a sity don in one of his aromatic liberal education is to arouse the essays, George Santayana says: young man to a keener aware- "Yet dry learning and much; ness." To the common concepthewing of the cud take the place tion of liberal education as a con- amongst them of the two ways spiracy to arouse the sense of men have of really understandwonder it may be reasonably ob- ing the world - science, which jected that men who make no explores it, and sound wit, which pretence of being educated have estimates humanly the value of a large capacity for wonder. To science and of everything else." the man in the street, the man The educated man, whether he in the office and the man in the has been to college or not, comes tons. shop life is a constant struggle ultimately to rely upon mother among wonders, many of which wit and his horse-sense. induce the profoundest misgivings. "A man is educated if he has been led to feel that things may not be as they seem," Mr.

struction, as every college inesty. Although many educated men have degrees after their not require tuition fees. To break your own speech." the "stranglehold of the pre-Hong Kong, Tuesday, March 14, 1933. sent," us Mr. Demos vividly describes it, the past is the most effective weapon. For the presenti Education Through Wit. is the product of the past and suit. I'm a bill collector." the promise of the future. In: In a recent issue of the Har- order to live wisely in the present "The aim of education is students have not burst into

A Panama Pioneer. Demos observes. During this Smithsonian Institution has almost that way. The expedition proved period of heart-searching and ap- a dozen canes of the sort used by one of terrible suffering and, what of talking about controlled inflation, cused on two sureties of \$100 each prehension most, men are being medicine men of a Panama tribe of with the tropical climate, the educated in that sense. Further Indians. Each is carved "with the pestilences caused by the insects on in his discussion Mr. Demos unmistakable features" of a Dr. and the hostility of the Spaniards, particularizes his conceptions of William Patterson, who, it is said, was finally abandoned. the hall-marks of the educated was "a leader of a Scottish colony" American orator said years ago man: 'Plato says that educa- which went to the coast of Panama that no one ever eulogized the tion is the turning of the entire in 1698. According to the tradi- heroism of these colonists, that no soul to the good. This conception tion, he worked such marvelous poet embalmed their memory in seems to lead us into the perilous cures that he came to be looked song, that no novelist had taken territory of edification, where upon as a god of medicine. His their record for a fanciful story even angels should fear to tread. same and the consequent cult (as has since been done). But it William James is on much safer spread to other tribes and his is remembered that one of the policy, but a new cless of consumers, ground when he says that an edu-figure in carved wood (showing a survivors, a Presbyterian minister, cated person is one who can tell man with a long nose, high top hat landing at Charleston, became the a good man when he sees him. and a coat of green or black) be- ancestor of that President of the Education helps character to the came an instrument of magic to United States who made Patterextent that it builds up a critical aid the tribal doctors. One won- son's dream come true in building faculty which can see the good ders if this "Dr. William Patter- the Panama Canal. If it should trade throughout the world. I am from the bad . . . The educated son" is not the William Patterson turn out that this founder of the man is intellectually honest; who, among the founders of the Bank of England and leader of the good time coming. he is conscious of what he has Bank of England, was the Scottish Panama Colony was also and of what he has not." In so organizer of the Darien expedition, the "Dr. William Patterson" who Consider for a moment one other general and abstract a discussion He landed in Panama in the same landed in Panama in the same year common fact of the banks accounts, secuted said the thefte had been Mr. Demos has very little time year in which "Dr. William Patter and who as a "medicine man" in which tells its own tale. The banker committed between March 5 and to distinguish the man who is son" is said to have reached that the treatment of tropical diseases is a money-lender, and the amount March 12, formally educated in college from coast. Moreover, William Patter- attained what has been declared to of his deposits in uncless, because the man who educates himself by son had earlier in life been a mis- be "a rare brand of immortality," he cannot re-lend, them to trade. experience, reflection and by sionary in the West Indies and was there is further reason for grati- One and all banks report that in the of the property before-His Worship training his mind. Formal edu-accustomed to attend to bodily as tudy to this Scottish precursor of year just closed the amount of their passed sentence; cation; has certain immense, ad-well as spiritual healing. But he Roosevell, Goethals and Gorges. deposits has increased, whilst the

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

Sunken Treasures.

British visitors to that levely little Roman city of Arles, beloved of Alphonse Daudet and the poet Frederic Mistral, will commend the enterprise of the Arlesians in attempting to recover the antique sculptures lying at the bottom of the Rhone.

Among the sunken treasures are eight columns in porphyry and a number of sculptured marble number of sculptured marble try to answer in this article is whether the men who are from their part of the antiques were looted position in what is called "the know" Lombard Street, which is the reafrom Arles by Charles the Ninth really know more than any intelliand Catharine de' Medici in 1564. and loaded on a barge to be taken

to Paris.

The aid of the Italian divers who the Captain? recovered the gold of the Egypt is Ministry of Fine Arts.

Your Daily Smile.

The Shock. "Yesterday I confessed my past to my sweetheart."

"What did he say?" "He didn't say anything. hair. It was standing on end."

His Mistake.

tells this one:---

France last year,

stimulated the mind before contact with the world has paralyzed

took the floor. He talked

"I joined in the applause until a neighbour whispered. I wouldn't never have bound this country to other possibility crossed the mind names, the will to be educated, applaud so much if I were you.

> THE HUNTER. "What is your occupation?" "It isn't an occupation, it's a pur-

. Handicapped.

Facts You Did Not Know.

A warming drawer and a slow feature a new electric cooking range.

Of English invention is a device that supplies a mixture of crude of and air as a fuel to kitchen stoves.

A washing machine has been invented to freshen slightly wilted spinach before it is shipped

Costa Rica has prohibited the importation of trucks and other vehicles that weight more than four

had larger dreams. He hoped to establish the greatest port in the Science Service reports that the China, Siam and Ceylon would pass

BIG FIVE BANK THE

WHAT IS THEIR "INSIDE KNOWLEDGE" WORTH?

CHIEFS

UNANIMOUS ON ONE POINT

(By A. A. B.)

These queries are suggested by Pursuing my vein of scepticism as to be enlisted in the salvage work, the allocutionary addresses of the to the superiority of judgment poschairmen of the Big Five Banks to sessed by those in the inner ring, it their shareholders. These chairmen will be interesting to leave the field are highly intelligent, well-educated of finance and to turn to the wider bankers, or they would not occupy area of politics, where the false protheir positions. But after wading phecies and glaring misjudgments carefully through columns of print of leading men strike one in the cyc. I am driven to the conclusion that About the year 1916 when the great there is very little in what is called war was half way through, von

"inside knowledge." went to the mirror and combed his of the board would have delivered viewer, with his handkerchief to his The mayor of an American city would know as much as, and tell us tribute to Germany for a hundred perhaps more than, the Prime years. Things have, however, "I was a member of the party of Minister. I except from this some- turned out quite otherwise. American mayors that visited what sweeping assertion the Gov- In 1917, after America had ernor of the Bank of England, who come into the war, Walter "In Paris I was called upon to was honest enough to tell the Lord Page, who was a fervent make a speech. I spoke for fifteen Mayor and citizens at the Mansion admirer of the English, wrote minutes. There, wasn't a bit of House banquet that he knew nothing a letter to Woodrow Wilson, drawabout the matter, and couldn't ing a picture of America lead-"I sat down and another man therefore predict the future-an ad- ing the new world, with England structor agrees, has no exclusive French and -delivered a fiery sported the banking fraternity with invited the President to consider rights to wonder, awareness, oration, with gestures. He was gratitude. If he had added to this what a fine people the English would of compound interest, or he would the renovation of the world. No

would have increased my sense of rather queer by the side of this obligation and lightened the burden prophecy. of my taxation. But that is an-

other story. Bankers' "Patter,"

Alumni Bulletin, Mr. moment it is necessary to have a Men are just as much interested certain amount of what I call bank- Great War in August 1914 Lord Raphael Demos, Lecturer on sense of the continuity of time in what they wear, but they don't ers' "patter," or what lawyers would Morley, speaking of Mr. Lloyd Philosophy at that haven of in- and an awareness of the fact that have time to give bridge parties to call "common form." Inflation, de- George to Professor J. H. Morgan, flation, reflation, monetary control, exclaimed: "This war ends the race managed currency all recur with between him and Winston; his heart the monotony of a chorus refrain, is not in this business—he is a man To how many of the people do of peace, but Winston! There'll

all agreed in saying that the price ston Churchill as the Chatham of are corn, coal, sugar, tea, rubber, tin, fessor Morgan to revive it in print. ties tells us how the price of these ring. This last gaffe is probably to primary commodities is to be rais- the greatest in modern history. ed. They are nearly all of them being produced at the present time at

a loss to the producer.

Rubber, for instance, which is the only primary commodity with which I am connected, is being produced on the best managed estates at a cost of between three-pence and fourtween sixpence and a shilling. If Mr. Henry Hill of 29, The Peak. would kindly inform me how rub- to be of good behaviour for one ber is to be sold at a profit, I should year. be much obliged.

The same thing, of course, applies 'reliable people,' to sign the sureto all the other primary com-ties. modities, which at present, for the most part, are being sold at a loss.

The truth is that what is wanted to marry cost of production to profitable prices is not a new monetary who have to be created, as they do not exist. It is not, therefore, expansion of credit which is wanted. but of population, which time alone can bring, and a general revival of weary of these generalities about a

Glut of Money,

The question which I am going to amount of their advances to custry to answer in this article is whe- tomers has decreased. In other gent outsider who is interested in have been having a thin time, with their subject. In other words, is the a prospect of a still thinner one. The barge foundered. 100 yards Field-Marshal a better judge of the stagnation of trade, and if the chairmen would give us a definite lead as took a barge-load of Arlesian art der? Does the Army Commander to how this plethora of money can treasures which Napoleon attempt-know more than the Brigadier, and be cured they would be rendering does the Brigadier know more than their, fellow-countrymen, a real

> Bethmann Hollweg, the German That is to say that any member Chancellor, confided to an interan equally impressive address on the eyes, that it was very sad to reflect financial situation, just as I believe that in a few years' time the whole that any member of the Cabinet of Europe would be obliged to pay

that he did not understand the rule be as assistants and coadjutors in which is the first essential does Mayor; that man is interpreting £2,000,000,000 in discharge of an picture of the United States walloworiginal debt of £800,000,000, he ing in the slough of despond looks

A War Prophecy.

The third misjudgment comes nearer home, because we happen to To return, however, to the bank know intimately all the characters these words mean anything? To be a great naval victory in the North Sea, and he'll go down There is another recurrent phrase to history as the Chatham on which all the chairmen insist of his age." The portrait of Lloyd with striking unanimity. They are George as a man of peace and Winof primary commodities ought to be our age will make most people smile. increased. The primary commodities It is perhaps a little unkind of Procopper. Not one of these authori- So much for the men of the inner

PEAK THEFT.

Diamond Ring Stolen.

Mak Sui, a young Chinese male, pence a pound, while its market pleaded guilty before Mr. W. Schoselling price is just over twopence. field at the Central Magistracy this world on the Isthmus since, he an- In 1910 rubber was selling at twelve morning, to larceny of a diamond shillings a pound, and costing be-lengagement ring, the property of

His Worship said he would want

LIGHT BULBS STOLEN.

From Public Lamp Standards.

A young unemployed Chinese 25 years of age, Li Cheung, pleaded guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning, to larceny of 21 electric light bulbs off public lamp standards in Hong Kong.

He applied for a 48 hours' re-

His Worship granted the remand.

LENA GOLD FIELD **AWARDS**

Negotiations Fail With Soviet.

London, To-day, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, replying for the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, in a written answer, gives details of the negotiations which the

Negotiations had failed to lead to sarily reverted to that prior to the direct conversations between the company and the Chief Concessions Committee.

Negotiations for settlement, without reference to the award and payment of claims, showed a further amount to be spent in the fields in awards of nearly £12,965,000.—British Wireless Service.

YARN TRANSACTION to overcrowding. DISPUTE

Claim For Brokerage Commission.

The case between Chan Tak-man, plaintiff, of 4, Hong Lok Street, Mongkoktsui, and T. M. Gregory, of

the Supreme Court this morning. ing balance of commission on two he had never carried 450 birds in contracts dated the 2nd. March, one cage and admitted that it would 1931, which were secured by plain- be cruelty to the birds to do so. tiff on behalf of defendant.

The contracts were made between mortality was 6 per cent. defendant and the Ka Ngow Knityarn to the Ka Ngow Company.

purchasers to defendant.

brokerage on \$85,506,66 at the rate penalty.

NEW SUBMARINE DUE TO-MORROW.

Warship Movements.

The U. S. S. Mindanao saluted the

The French river gunboat Argus is expected to arrive from Canton; to-day.

H.M.S. Rainbow is due in port to-

The Italian cruiser Libia is expect to arrive here, from Shanghai, on March 18. She is on her way home to Italy and is being relieved by the cruiser Quarto.

The U.S. gunboat Asheville will arrive in Hong Kong on March 16.

THE CHANCELLOR AND INCOME TAX.

Condemns Proposal To Lighten Taxation.

London. quer has lost no time in con. London rates. demning a suggestion that in order to lighten taxation and so stimulate trade he should even consider the possibility of an unbalanced budget.

far more disagreeable nature for loon and three in Victoria. the taxpayer than even the continuance for a little longer of the Ko Ling, driver of a private moincome, tax in the next budget, the right thigh and foot. though some optimists still hope he may have some surprise hidden up his sleeve. Receipts from income tax are now coming in steadily, but they are below last year's record, when in response to a personal appeal from the Chancellor the taxpayers made a special effort to pay early. ___ Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Northeast winds, fresh and fine is forecasted in to-day's weather report issued from the Royal Observatory.

BIRD CRUELTY CHARGES

Both Defendants Convicted.

MAGISTRATE CONVINCED **OVERCROWDING**

The resumed hearing of ed to secure for the payment from Chan Cham Cheun, of 1, Cochrane at 11 Bonham Street yesterday. the Soviet Government of an Street, and Chiu Kam, of 7. Cobefore Mr. Wynne Jones.

birds in their cages. In one cage February 22. hadly injured and he was satisfied six weeks' hard labour. in his own mind that this was due

He stated that he was only hearing the case to decide whether the birds were being shipped in the cages he had seen or whether they were transferred to roomier cages on their arrival on board ship.

Mr. D. L. Strellett represented \$650,000 to Switzerland. the first defendant.

Ko Sun, a foki employed by the Queen's Building, defendant, was re- purchaser of birds being shipped. samed before Mr. Justice Wood at stated that he often travelled with consignments of birds from Hong Plaintiffs claim is for \$256.52 be. Kong to Marseilles. He stated that Witness stated that the average day as the outlook developed for ever having seen one over here.

His Worship said that the evidence stock exchange reopens. ting Company whereby defendant of his own eyes could not be gaindants were guilty of crueity.

Delivery has been taken by the Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, prosecuting Hundreds of buying orders were model and a marvellous bargain."

of 0.45 per cent, which amounts to! Records of previous convictions orders from shorts.

Ispective shops. against his client.

quibble, Your Worship

His Worship: Then don't guibble. Mr. Strellett sat down.

previous convictions may be inquir- when business is resumed.

SHARP DECLINE IN LOCAL DOLLAR.

Silver Prices Slump Heavily.

A further decline in the local! dollar is indicated in this morning's quotations, the opening price being 1/3% as against 1/4 yesterday.

Silver also showed a sharp drop, both spot and forward prices declining 1/2 to 1734 and 17 13/16 re- purpose would be served by mainspectively.

first time since March 3, opened this Government had decided to remove morning at £-G\$3.39% and £- it as from yesterday. G\$3.41 respectively for the London At the same time, the Govern-The Chancellor of the Exche- on New York and the New York on ment remained firmly convinced

News In Brief.

Eleven cases of small-pox, one of Deliberately to unbalance the enteric fever and two of cerebrobudget in order to reduce income spinal fever occurred during Saturtax or the beer duty, he says day and Sunday. Of the small-pox would involve consequences of a cases, eight were reported in Kow-

present burdens. While Mr. tor car No. 3638, in a report to the Chamberlain sees signs of im-Police, said that while starting up provement in the trade situation, the car in Purcell Street, it moved one can detect in his statements forward, knocking down Lam Tok little hope for any reduction in Fong who sustained abrasions on

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

Full Band practices will take TUESDAY, March 14. Band Recruits will parade ing 16th instant. (8d.) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain,

Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

\$500 BANK NOTE STOLEN

Daring Theft From Money-Changer.

Hui Siu-ying, an unemployed Chinese, was this morning charge before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the of one \$500 Chartered Bank note at

(Continued from Page 1.)

There were no imports.

automatically ceased.

Wall Street Spirit Runs High.

Stock brokerage houses were "An

sold 105 and 5 bales of Gassed Lisle said and decided that both deten-lopen and their wires throughout brought it over with him and disthe country continued to operate. posed of it to us. It's a 1924 on behalf of the S.P.C.A., asked His accumulating some at levels 1 to "Of course that remains to be

\$128.26 on account and his claim is but defendants denied that they were well below the previous closing, tion. Whereupon he made a

Mr. Strellett was about to plead trading anywhere because of the mind. regarding the previous conviction threat of severe penalties on boot- "I shall want it vetted by my able." Mrs. Canning liked the leg transactions. Mr. Strellett: I don't want to Commodity prices tended to

rise as noted in spot transactions, notably in silver.

The consensus of opinion was The case was then adjourned until that commodity prices will tend to H.M.S. Kent this morning, when she 12.16 p.m. to-morrow so that the rise and develop a better market

> was to believe that America is headed for inflation. Bankers, brokers and stock trad-

> ers, however, insisted that the gold standard.

stock exchange was permitted to 52 years. make such transactions.

REASONS FOR REMOVAL OF ARMS EMBARGO

(Continued from Page 1.) In the circumstances, no useful taining an embargo observed by Cross rate prices, quoted for the British alone and accordingly the

> that the only satisfactory solution of the problem, which was bound found in international agreement. Accordingly, it was their intention to vigorously pursue the conversations already begun, as and when the opportunity offered, with the earnest desire to arrive at a form of agreement which would in future secure uniformity of action on this important subject.

every other nation.

uniformity.

Mr. George Lansbury, the Labour place every TUESDAY and Leader, asked whether no step could FRIDAY commencing from be taken to terminate the aggres-

Sive WAT. every THURSDAY commenc- tain set a great example before, but woman, Chan Shing, injuring her "I gave it a stiff rubbing with we are unable to pursuade anyone left foot and hand. She was taken petrol, but it didn't seem to make

and British Wireless Service.

To-Day's Short Story.

By H. R. Wakefield.

Central Magistracy, with the theft MR. ARTHUR CANNING, "I'm afraid-" began the young IVA senior partner in the pros-iman. British Government have endeavour- charge of cruelty to birds against the Lo Hang Money changer's shop, perous firm of solicitors which "Here's his address," continued bore his name, was convinced __ Mr. Canning imperturbably. "De-The accused it was alleged by the for the purpose of family debate liver it there to-morrow, and I'll let arbitral award of approximately chrane Street, took place at the Stook place at the stook of the money changer's could afford another car. But afternoon." £13,000,000 in favour of the Lena Centra Magistracy, this morning, table while the complainant; Yeung his daughter Angela, aged nine. In the course of the next few Wo, manager of the Sun Chuen On teen, derided the former object days Mrs. and Miss Canning The case was adjourned until Chan Boarding House, was changing tion, while his wife Joan pooh-inspected the Highway and proan offer of settlement by the Soviet, 12.15 p.m. tomorrow in order that twenty G\$20 pieces into local cur- poohed the second. A shabby nounced a qualified approval of its an inquiry may be made into the rency.

five-year-old which couldn't do appearance and appointments, and circumstances connected with pre
The district watchman on duty fifty with the wind behind out
the expert gave its mechanical do-

vious convictions recorded against nearby and a Sikh constable gave raged Angela's sense of social ings an A 1 certificate, with the the two shops. Defendants plead-chase and succeeded in arresting the decency, and her mother knew result that a cheque for £170 ed that they were not at that time accused before he had gone very far. all about how good business had changed hands and Tonks, Mr. masters of their respective shops. Hui Siu-ying said he had been in been lately. So their sire and Canning's chausteur, drove it down His Worship said that he had the Colony for about three weeks, husband, like a good democrat, been to the shops and had seen the having arrived from Singapore on bowed to the will of the majority and took a walk one afternoon he had seen half a dozen birds very His Worship passed sentence of down Great Portland-street. No new car for him if he could get what he wanted second-hand.

saloon which was thrusting Its noticed it in the shop, he said. comely bonnet to the edge of the Exports included \$4,541,000 to pavement, and which announced certain affluence, had built himself Holland, \$2,120,000 to France, and by a card slung from its radiator a very comfortable and aestheti-During the holiday transactions Eight and a superb bargain at Surrey. Like everything else

Semite came out from the interior His social standing was well and wished Mr. Canning a good established in the neighbourhood, afternoon. "I'm rather interested for Mrs. C., a handsome wellin this Highway," said the latter. upholstered matron, had a shrewd New York, March 11. "I frequently drove in one in Scottish flair for entertainment, Wall Street spirit ran high to- America, but I can't remember a sharp rise in prices when the How did this one come into vour hands?"

American gentleman

Plaintiff claims commission or Worship to impose the maximum 3 points above Friday's closing, seen," replied Mr. Canning with a and a flexible faculty for making These were obviously mostly sophisticated smile, and in the tone the right people feel at home; of one who had enjoyed, more or \$384.78. Plaintiff has received against both shops were produced, Bargain hunters were ordering less, a higher automobile educa- corative and hit balls about with now for the balance, \$256.52 -- at that time masters of their recanticipating some forced selling. Thorough superficial examination the next-evening he found these There was no over-the-counter of the car, and then made up his ladies had already taken a trip in

> expert," he said, "and if his ver- springing and the back seat. dict is favourable I will make you an offer."

MR. A. R. FORBES

Of The Colony.

of the China Sugar Refinery, the "He's working at it this avenlate Mr. Forbes spent many years ing," replied Angela, "It only in Hong Kong and after the China wants rubbing with petrol." Sugar Refinery was liquidated be the time of his death.

was very well known and besides a ed imitation of a motor-horn, large circle of friends he was re- which usually aroused anticipatory lated to a number of local re-ecstasies in Jumbo. This time, sidents. His wife was formerly however, he stared up uncertainly Miss Goldenberg, a member of the at his master and the motions of local family, while Mrs. T. E. his tail suggested no more than Pearce, Mrs. P. S., Cassidy and mere politeness. "You see," said to recur in the future, was to be Mrs. Dunnett, Messrs. Jack and Angels, who possessed a deep in-George Rodgers, were cousins. The Funeral.

The obsequies, according to car or the new." Jewish rites, were held in the "Oh, rotl" said her father. Jewish Cemetery at Wongneichong "He's sleepy." But he was half last evening, the Rabbi Eliza convinced. "Anyhow," he present-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. W. Golden- Ive always said he was a perfect Replying to a subsequent question, berg and Mr. and Mrs. H. Golden-half-wit," Mr. Baldwin said that the British berg (brothers, and sisters-in- "He's a perfect darling!" said Nation in his opinion, had set a law), Messrs. I.L. and C.A. Golden-Mrs., Canning indignantly. "Come great example. As they had been berg (brothers-in-law), Mrs. J. H. here, my sweet." Jumbo lurched unable to persuade anyone to follow Oxberry (sister-in-law), Messrs. reluctantly over to her. "We're it, their practice now became that of Jack and George Rodgers (cousins), going over to the Talbots to-Mr. T. E. Pearce (cousin), Messrs. morrow," Mrs. Canning went on,

Mr. Baldwin said that the J. A. Tarrant (Secretary of Messrs. "but we'll be back in time to send Government was convinced that A. S. Watson & Co., J. M. Wong the car to the station if it's rainthe only satisfactory solution (compradore), Peter Wong, A. S. ling." is an international agreement. Gubbay, E. Joseph, Ezra Abraham, "Hullo, William," said Angela at The Government's conversations L. Walsh, M. Berreux, B. N. Albert, three o'clock the next afternoon, be vigorously pursued E. M. Raymond, E. S. Moses, R. M. "I see you haven't done anything an opportunity offered Omar, D. Wilson. A. McKirdy, L. about that stain." The chauffeur for arrival at an agreement securing Leong, Mrs. and Miss, Bogdatzki, appeared somewhat piqued at this

to follow that example."-Reuter to the Kowloon Hospital for treat- no difference."

to Grey Lodge, near Guildford. Surrey. The expert drew Mr. Canning's attention to a rather large dark stain on the fawn corduror behind the back seat, saying that he hoped none of his men were U. S. FEDERAL BANKS RE-OPEN Presently he halted outside a responsible. Mr. Canning reassurshop and began to examine with ed him by declaring that it had apparent interest an impressive been there all the time. He had

> cap that it was a Highway Straight cally satisfying house in West about him and his, it suggested A trim and sprightly young super-tax but not death duties.

Mr. Canning, on attaining a

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "Nor Iron Bars," by T. F.

while Angela was lively and desuperior skill. On reaching home the car. The verdict was favourthough one of the windows rattled. while Angela was satisfied that it would do seventy. "But," she added, "Jumbo loathes it."

"How do you mean?" asked her ather.

"Oh, all the time we were out The general tendency abroad Death Of Old Resident when we got home he dashed into the garden with his tail between bis legs."

A well-known local resident in the 'Well, he'll have to get used to United States would remain on the person of Mr. Alexander Roger it," said Mr. Canning in a firm Forbes passed away at the Canossa tone, which implied that he would Some shorts tried to cover in Hospital during the early hours of stand no nonsense from that pam-London but no member of the yesterday morning at the age of pered and good-for-nothing liver spaniel. "Has Tonks got that

For many years works manager stain off the cloth?"

After dinner, while they were joined Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., sitting round the fire in the drawwith whom he was employed up to ing-room, Jumbo with his paws in the grate, Mr. Canning tried an In Hong Kong the late Mr. Forbes experiment by giving his celebratsight into the animal, "he doesn't know whether you mean the old

ly continued, "I'll take him with The large gathering present in- me to South Hill on Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza, Mrs. Elias, and others. libsinuation, his manner implying that, considering he had taught Miss Angels to drive when her hair While riding his bicycle in Na- was still in a pig-tail, she ought to than Road yesterday afternoon. Lo treat him with more deference. "I Replying Mr. Baldwin said: "Bri- Ying Ching, ran into a Ohinese did-my best, miss," he replied:

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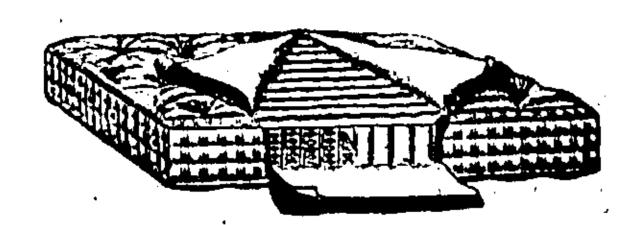
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IN M.C.C. TEAM.

Harmony Reigns Supreme.

A noteworthy feature of the M.C.C. Australian tour has been the complete obliteration of distinctions between amateur and professional players.

To D. R. Jurdine, the captain, everyone accords the deference implied in the term "skipper" as a mode of address; otherwise Christian names are exchanged indiscriminately.

In at least one instance an Australian social club which invited the amateurs to dinner has been politely informed that "amateurs and professionals dine together."

'Varsity's Championship Year.

HE University last won premier League championship in the 1927-8 season under the and the other regular members of attack: the team were: Arthur Rumjahn, now captain of the champions; A. T. Lee .. 71.5 16 225 21 Freddy Zimmern, who played with marked success for the K.C.C. before E. L. Gosano 74.4 24 225 19 he left for England to study law; W. H. Sling, D. Laing; Dr. Samy, who occasionally assists the University at the present moment; A. P. Guterres, now one of the more prominent players of the Club de who played for Craigengower before going back into residence; and J. seasons.

Method of Scoring. URING their successful season

the Varsity suffered only one defeat-fine all-round play by "Bill" Brace giving the Kowloon Cricket DIDE played quite the best Club a narrow victory by two It innings of the match and his wickets. Incidentally the K.C.C., effort was in every sense the matchthen champions, concluded the sea- winning touch. It was unfortunate son as runners-up, though no team that he did not have the satisfaction

of scoring is still being carried on 7 innings with 2 not outs. this season. A much fairer method would have been 2 points for a win and 1 for a draw as in Football.

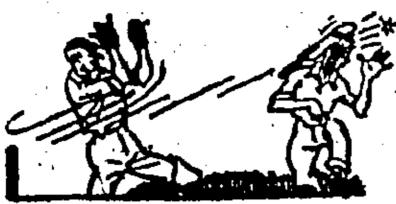
Lim's Two "Ducks."

suickets. Lim. E. Zimmern, A. B. posting four policemen on the leg A the Volunteers defeated the Househn, U. M. Omar, were the only side. He bowled exceptionally Police Recreation Club by 'Varsity in that game.

THE Craigengower batsmen never settled down in the face of E. L. Gosano and A. T. Lee on Sunday, and it was only a splendid fighting the day, before. Nomanbhoy did and on-and-off bowling form,

"Shock" Attack.

TO BE PLAYED LAST WON TITLE



not prove expensive, however, yielding 18 runs in his spell of six overs. It was then that the change came over the game. Rodrigues

made a double change and Lee proceeded to dismiss E. A. Lee. who was beginning to look set, H. P. Lim, U. M. Omar, and R. Lee in the course of three overs for 8 runs.

Lee did not meet with any further success in his first spell but took 2 for 5 in his second spell to finish up with 6 for 28, and he was not the bowling leg-theory.

Bowlers' Averages.

Rodrigues Not Well

ODRIGUES had the misfortune the most accurate throwers-in-toto be dismissed for his second the-wicket in the Colony at the THE Kowloon Cricket Club have TRUE holiday cricket was wit-Recreio; E. A. Lee, one of Craigen-successive "duck" in the League, but moment, and the day is not far lost the best opportunity of lift-1 gower's stalwarts; "Tinker" Lee, I understand he is not very well at hence when he will be included in a ing the championship they have had the moment. On Saturday he had Colony eleven. "Tinker" Lee has since 1929-30, their last year the misfortune to arrive late at the Barrow, who has assisted the Civil K.C.C., and was consequently forced CRICKET LEAGUE STANDINGS cause, of that there is little doubt. Service during the past three to go in No. 6; an unaccustomed position for an opening bat. His average has suffered considerably as the

Winning Innings.

had lowered their colours. These of scoring the winning hit, being were the final standings of the two given out to a most doubtful lib.w. decision—the game produced as P. W. L. D. Pts. many as four, three of which were University 8 7 1 0 21 given against Varsity batsmen. 8 6 0 2 20 Giving up his position as partner to One would have thought that Rodrigues for the opening of the the system of 3 points for innings, Ride went in No. 5, with the a win and 1 for a draw score at 23 for 3, and made his 60 Junior League, and as a consequence Rest of the League has been ar- nings of the match, hitting two received its answer from out of 109. Ride has a league bat- the K.C.C. have been deprived of their ranged for April 1, and should the the above figures, but this method ting average of \$4.6 - 173 runs in win. The table includes the walk over

The Leg-Theory.

66 FININKER" Lee clearly demonstrated how deadly theory bowling can be if the bowler CURIOUSLY enough Hughie Lim, keeps a good length at the who made a "duck" on Sunday K.C.C. on Saturday. He fielded against the Varsity, also made the Wood at deep fine leg, Rodrigues at same contribution in the 1927-8 short fine leg. Reid close in at square season which Craigengower lost by 7 leg and Gosano at "silly" leg thus playors on Sunday who took part in well and was only punished by wickets. that match, with the exception of Frank Goodwin during a merry "Tinker" Lee. Norman Mackay, innings. He fully deserved the who now plays for the K.C.C., was wickets of Lay, "Ernie" Fincher, A. E. Carey, c Mackay, h Richardthe Valley Club's top-scorer with 21 and McInnes for a paltry 18 runs, not out, and Omar, instead of taking and it was evident that Rodrigues T. R. Hunter, at. Hunter, b 8 for 48, went on third change and appreciated his bowling by the Richardson had 0 for 21. S. R. Kermani, the fact that he bowled him unchanged C. F. Alexander, not out Shanghai Interporter and later for 16.3 overs. Fincher was unfor- J. L. Stevens, b Mackay I.R.C. opening bat, assisted the tunate to play a ball wide on the off C. G. Carruthers, c Stilliard, b on to his wicket, but he had not shaped at all confidently, preferring E. Brittain, c Hunter, b Beck ... to nibble in an exasperating manner. Never at any stage of the game was Lee a menace to the batsman's body.

Gosano's Hurt Wrist.

innings by Ernie Zimmern that kept COSANO bowled indifferently on the side together. Going in first he the whole, though the ball he he fell a victim to a doubtful l.b.w. beauty. He was, however, fortun-Richardson decision at 120, to which he had con- ate to strike a patch on the wicket to Kilbee tributed 61:, Why A. M. Rodrigues bowl Smith with an impossible Mackny opened with A.T. Nomanbhoy I shooter. I understand he has hurt Harley cannot understand. Especially after his wrist playing basketball and this Moutrie Lee's success against the K.C.C. on probably accounts for his "duck" Robertson

AUSTRALIA

It is not only in test cricket matches that the leg-theory is causing During a match in the district junior competitions at Moore Park, Sydney, recently, one of the howlers adopted the log-theory. One of the opposing batsmen, to whom the theory was strange, suffered in alleges a couple of fairly heavy body blows, but when a particularly fast ball landed high up on his chest he foreibly protested. Leaving his grease he sushed down to the bowler, and made a blow. The ampère intervened. however, and neveral players helped to pacify the trate betsman. Some minutes were jost in wordy warfare, but, eventually, peace was restored, and the game resumed. The leg-theory, however, was dropped in favour of

IN 1927-8

"Shock" Attack Of Lee And Gosano.

HEAVY SCORING AT VALLEY I. R. C. Given Gift Points By C. S. C. C.

(By Athole).

ODRIGUES has set his team an and I think I can say with all truth plucky innings. He came in at 30 that the Varsity are the best fielding for 1 and left at 133 for 8 after side in the Colony. On Saturday Rodrigues dismissed Mackay with by his aggressive forward shots, and a glorious catch to which he had to if he does not concentrate too much go full length to furnish Lee with on the leg shots he should in time very impressive on Saturday as 28 his fifth victim. H. Nomanbhoy's become a dangerous No. 3 batsman. byes would indicate. He did not Craigengower player. "Sammy" Git- THE following are the League fielding in the slips is a display of F. R. Zimmern, who helped to add drop any catches, but he was a trifle tins was vice-captain of the side I figures for the 'Varsity "shock" good anticipation throughout. The 73 runs for the fourth wicket, is slow for a run out decision, though only catch he had on Saturday was not as yet reliable enough to be I must admit I thought Aziz was O. M. R. W. Auge the result of perfect positioning as the ball was being delivered. Had Like his brother Ernie the aptitude across to take balls on the leg side, 10.71 he not moved he would never have caught it. Aziz is another first-11.31 class fieldsman. The number of runs 1 saves at point are quite sufficient to make up for his lack of batting abilities. Gosano is one of -

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given to the I.R.C. by the C.S.C.C

VOLUNTEERS WIN AGAINST POLICE

Alexander Undefeated For 106.

T HAPPY VALLEY on Sunday Scores:

Police R.C. T. H. Loughlin, c Harley, b Bock . B. Thorpe, b Mackay Moutrie

Total (for 7 wkts, dec.,) ... 212 L. Gould and J. Shepherd did not bat. Fall of the wickets: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 1 15 .84 . 09 108 142 178 Bowling Analysis.

. McHardy, not out

Extras (B 27 LB 1)

Volunteers. E. Richardson run out

D. S. Harley, run out N. A. E. Mackay, not out L. D. Kilboe, c sub, b Alexander G. C. Montrie, e Brittain, b Hunter, 18 Extras (B16 LB1 WB1) 18

Total (for 6 wkts) 297 L. G. Robertson, J. Hunter, A. Lowson, and A. C. Bock did not bat. Pall of the wickets 1 . 2 8, 4 6 8 2148 155 207 280 265 297

Bowling Analysis.

Alexander 28



been a first-class fieldsman and he is not showing any signs o falling off at the moment.

Nomanbhoy Improves. TT. NOMANBHOY was fortunate

to score 49 after being let off before reaching double figures, but it must be said in all fairness to excellent example in the field, him that he played an exceptionally scoring 49. I was most impressed

Lost Opportunity.

supremacy. Bad fielding has been the Their attack has been described as weak, but that has not been the which has not been well supported in the field. Craigengower must have been laughing up their sleeves at the number of catches dropped during their innings which enabled to a draw.

Champions v. K.C.C.

UNDERSTAND that the I.R.C. are endeavouring to play the TACED! with a total of 212 the regard to the fixture list. The game on 148 for the first wicket. The Artillery have resigned from the between the Champion Club and the Harley played the best inchampions leave Kowloon with full points in their last league game a challenge match between them and the University will have to be fitted in before that date.

Batting Failures. TT/ITH no hopes of winning the

championship and with prospects of a new team for the title the K.C.C. can be depended on to give the I.R.C. a grim struggle, who has shown excellent form for the Everything seems to have gone Volunteers this season, rattled up 82 wrong with the K.C.C., however, and by enterprising methods, including F. D. Pereira and A. R. Minu may a 5 and fifteen boundaries in his well go right through a strong bat- bright innings. As the full scores ting side that has lost its confidence. of the game, have not yet been Arthur Lay has failed dismally published I have included them in since his brilliant innings against this page. the Army which gave the K.C.C. their first win of the season; Ernie Fincher has never revealed Inter- UNDERSTAND that the Civil lowering the visitors' colours.

LEYLAND GIVES DAZZLING BATTING DISPLAY.

18 Boundaries 152

Adelaide, Yesterday. After being 96 for 3 at lunch today the M.C.C. totalled 371 for 8 against South Australia before the close of play.

Maurice Leyland gave an exhilirating display in hitting up 152 not out in 264 minutes. The latter part of his innings was featured by hectic hitting which produced eighteen boundaries. Scores as cable by Reuter were as

> 298 (Paynter 62, Ames 63); 371 for 8 dec. (D. R. Jardine 65, Leyland 152 not out. Voce 33 not out).

191- (Ryan' 61).

Too Many Extras.

M. BENWELL, the new . K.C.C. wicket-keeper, was not classed as a dangerous batsman, out. Benwell was slow in moving for hitting the ball in the air has of which there were many, and as been left uncurbed. His wicket- n result boundaries were being keeping is coming on by leaps and registered instead of perhaps singles, bounds and he is undoubtedly a Mackay is undoubtedly a better valuable asset to the 'Varsity side. stumper, judging on Benwell's display on Saturday.

509 For 13.

nessed at the Valley on Sunday when the Volunteers beat the Police by 7 wickets in a game that produced 509 runs for 13 wickets! The Police batted first and lost A. E. Carey and T. R. Hunter for only 15 runs, but a third wicket partnership P. W. D. L. Pts. primary reason for their failure, between T. L. Loughlin and C. F. result. He has scored 142 runs in University 7 6 0 1 18 They have had a very steady attack Alexander realised 69 runs and laid the foundations for a big score. Alexander was in an aggressive mood and played good forcing strokes to the on and the off torattle up 100 not out. Included in them to force their Kowloon rivals his big innings, which was scored but of 197, were no fewer than 20. houndaries.

Harley's Fine Knock.

K.C.C. this Saturday instead of the Volunteers went for the runs following week, as a win for them in a light-hearted manner, J. E. will tend to complicate matters with Richardson and D. S. Harley putting

sixes and twelve boundaries in his 86, scored out of 148 in just under an hour. He found the small ground to his liking and played delightful cricket all round the wicket, and was unfortunate to be run out when so close to his first century in the Colony.

Richardson was also run out after scoring 53 in characteristic manner. He hit seven boundaries. Mackay,

Gift Points For I.R.C

port, standard in the League this | Service are conceding points to season, with the exception of an the Indian R.C. in the Junior League innings for 60 against Craigen- as they are unable to arrange a date-5 gower; I. McInnes has struck a bad for their postponed encounter. This 15 patch which he is finding difficult to will place the champions in a better get out of; and as a result the position in the table, but I cannot strongest batting side in the Colony see them winning the title for the has been reduced to a very mediocre third year in succession as Craigencombination with Teddy Fincher as gower are in a very sound position the only reliable batsman. And while the Indians will have to win then the fielding is so poor that the their remaining fixture if they are w scales are heavily weighted on the to beat the K.C.C., who head the side of the Indians. The K.C.C., table at the moment. The K.C.C., however, are not a beaten side by the Club, the Recreio, and the any means, and are quite capable of University have all completed their fixtures.

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NOTABLE FEATS

The first Test match ever played was notable for several reasons. In the first place, Australian cricket had for afteen years previously been trying conclusions with England, but always playing odds in Australia's favour: this was the first occasion on which the was thought worthy, to meet the mother country on even tarms, . The accord feature was that Australia had a handsome victory, due almost entirely to the great batting of Charlie Hannerman, who scored 165 in a total of 2,45 before retiring hurt, and the bowling of Kendall, who, when England required only 153 to win in the fourth inmines, took seven successive wickets to bring his side home winners by 45

England avenged the defeat in Melbourno a forinight later, but the status of Australian cricket had been placed beyond dispute on an equality with that As a matter of fact. Australia wou aix out of the first eight tests that



Sporting Page



FINCHER is taking part in to-day's big tennis He is partnered by "Lolly" Goldman in the Semi-Final of the Open Doubles Championship.

SEMI FINAL OF THE DOUBLES

Challengers.

Last year's tennis doubles fina-Comdr. Packer, the only Navy re- battery team's first defeat. presentatives, in the Semi-Final at any period this season revealed the same form as that which fully! extended the Rumjahns last year but they have recently shown signs of improvement. It should prove a good game with everything depending on Goldman's form overhead. The Navai pair play aggressive tennis and have cultivated a date. splendid understanding.

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TO-DAY'S TENNIS.

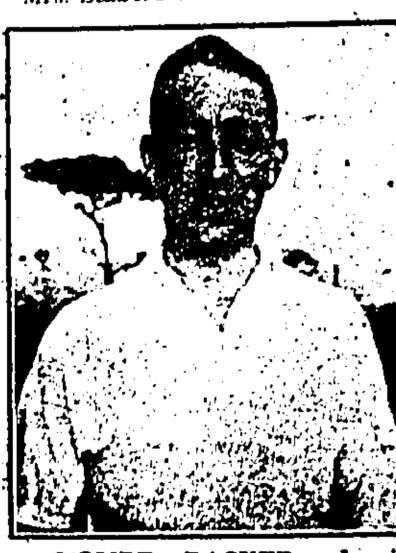
THE following are To-day's Open Doubles Semi-Final. Comdr. Packer and Comdr. Shaw v. Goldman and E. C.

Club Handicap "A." R. M. Henderson (-5/6) v. G. Gamble (- 2/6). D. S. Green (+ 4/6) v. H. Owen Hughes (-4/6) or J. J.

Wait (- 2/6). Club Handicap "B." Mr. Bride (scr.) v. Owen (-

Rev. Lewis Bryan (scr.) v. C. W. E. Bishop (- 4/6). Club Handican Doubles. Macdonald and Maunder (4. 4/6) v. A. J. Stocker and M. F. H. Waring (- 15).

Club Mixed Doubles. V. R. Gordon and Miss Thomas (- 2/6) v. D. K. Patterson and Mrs. Stafford Smith (- 2/6).



MOMDR. PACKER, who partnering Comdr. Shaw to-day's -semi-final, has shown very improved form of

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS

The following were the results of yesterday's tennis matches:-CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP. Capt. Cannon beat M. F. H. Waring 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. R. H. Wild received a w.o. from S. E. Green. " CLUB HANDICAP "A".

H. Owen Hughes best J. J. Walto 6-8, 6-8, --- H. J:-Armstrong received a wo. from B. E. Green. CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES. C. W. E. Bishop and R. M., Henderson received a .w.o. from D. C. Dunham and R. Stock. R. S. Trail and J. Johnstone recolved a w.o. from E. F. Buttress and R. R. Todd. H. Brunger and D. Morbans re-

ceived a w.o. from D. S. Robb and

M. Bryden.

LOCAL HOCKEY SNIPPETS

Saints 7-A-Side Concluding: Henry for Y.M.C.A.: H.K. Ladies' New Coach.

lowing in their game against the the Marina ground at 5 p.m.:-

C. L. Gregory; A. A. R. Botelho and E. V. Reed; W. A. Reed, H. J. D. Lowe and J. L. Tetley; H. Owen-Hughes, The following will represent the A. T. Lay and C. C. Francis.

Their fixture against the Navy at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, March 20, although W. Shield; J. E. Henry and E. O. originally fixed as a friendly fix- Murphy; J. M. Wilson, D. McLelture, will probably take place as a lan (captain) and E. F. Selk; S. H. Trianguiar Tournament game.

the Navy are not very keen on playing their Triangular Tourney game so soon, and hope that the FIHE Navy will most probably be match will be played as a friendly without the services of Steers, las originally arranged.

THOUGH the Incognitos falter- while playing for his ship in a Packer And Shaw Strong | ed in their stride for Mamak friendly game against the Suffolk honours when they suffered their on Saturday. first defeat of the season at the Steers was blinded by the sun hands of the 12th R.A. on Friday while chasing a pass and unforlast, they succeeded in registering tunately collided heavily with the lists, E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman. | win over the formidable 1st Suffolk's right half, sustaining inwill be seen in action at the H. K. H.K.S.R.A. team on Sunday and juries, to his nose, mouth and eyes. C. C. to-day when they will be seen are now in a very sound position in action against Comdr. Shaw and in the table. It was the Indian

Round of the Colony Championship. FINE St. Andrew's Club Seven- team is being married on March Goldman and Fincher have not A-Side tournament is in full 25 to Dr. J. A. R. Selby, Scottish tile centre-forward, registered the "cow-shotted" for six wide of be reasonably certain of finding Fee \$5. 11/4 Miles. swing and is now nearing its close. Rugby International and the cap- "hat trick" and C. C. Francis scored table with three successive wins, Club. kay's team with one win and a considerable success on the left lee, the ball trickling over the goal

The following is the table to

The following are to-day's mat- N. A. E. Mackay 2 1 0 1

ment:-White.

Thursday, March 23 F. Wong v. Fincher.

White. Thursday, March 30 Guest V.

Fincher. between the Saints and H.M.S., Hong Kong Ladies, winners for the Veteran which should have been past three years. This is the first played on Sunday, but which was occasion on which hockey players unavoidably postponed, will pro- in the Caer Clark Cup' tournament bably take place to-morrow on the are being presented with a suitable Navy ground at 5 p.m.

been fortunate enough to find some new talent to complete their fix-

tures this season. L. D. Skinner their first team goal-keeper is now on the road to recovery after a brief illness and will be ready to play again on Saturday.

and Club player is making a wel- yachting race yesterday. come return to hockey in the Miss Patchett (Toynette) won the for the Adamson Cup (March) will all the come return to hockey in the Miss Patchett (Toynette) won the over the Miss Patchett (Toynette) won the over the week-end at Fanling.

Y.M.C.A. first team to-day. Henry Krogh-Moe (Jan A6) proved successhas had vast experience as a full ful in the "A" class.

THE Hong Kong Hockey Club back and should prove a valuable will be represented by the fol-acquisition to the Y.M.C.A. team. F. S. W. Smith, the "Y's" left 3/9th Jat Regiment to-morrow on half has played his last game and will not be seen again this season. He leaves for Home at the end of

W. E. Williams, G. E. R. Divett, Y.M.C.A. in their fixture against the R.A.M.C. at King's Park to-day

Garrod, W. J. Brown, G. P. Lam-It is understood, however, that mert, G. H. Fowler and S. Fowler.

> the Medway and Navy Lower Deck brilliant left half, for some time yet. He was severely injured

MISS Edna Blackburn, a poputhe U.S. R. C. ground after leading cludes any question of his being cludes any question of his being of the Hong 2-mil at half time.

ONCE upon a time it was positive by O.C., M.C.T., H.K.V.D.C. as Resident as fast as Larwood. It is considered to back about four by O.C., M.C.T., H.K.V.D.C. as Resident as fast as Larwood. R. H. Wong's team heads the tain of the Hong Kong Rugby

and is followed by N. A. E. Mac- | Miss Blackburn has played with wing for several years.

R. Wong 3 3 0 0 13 4 6 been fortunate enough to mert and H. Owen Hughes, four Fincher 3 1 2 0 6 10 2 secure a new coach from the Ser- regular first eleven players.

fixtures completing the tourns- his methods, and has so far been very helpful. He will continue Thursday, March 16 Guest v. with his instruction during the next hockey season.

Monday. March 27 F. Wong v. TR. Bunje who has always been very keen on athletics and games has very kindly offered to distribute silver spoons to the win-The Mamak tournament game ners of the Caer Clark Cup-tho momento of their achievement.

A LTHOUGH the Y.M.C.A. have Wiss Jenny Whyte another players going on leave, they have Ladies, will soon be getting marriuseful member of the second eleven and has always proved her

LADIES' YACHTING

Mrs. Baker sailed Rolla to victory against Colleen (Miss Shenton) in the J. E. Henry, an old Sim Shield "H" Class of the second extra ladies'

Levinsky Suffers Set-Back From Risko In Boxing World

TOHNNY Risko Cleveland's Rub- went wild. ber Boy, added to his growing for Levinsky. and impressive string of recent victories over important conten- the two and Risko's third victory. ders to-night when he won a 10round decision from King Levinsky April, 1931 and again in August, ex-Chicago fish peddler, by a clear 1932. margin.

ing ability, which was perfection Since then he has won from K. O. itself compared with the wild and Christner, Mickey Walker, Tuffy crude swings Levinsky used in his Griffiths and Levinsky. attempt to stop his adversary.

eight rounds and Levinsky two, lin can decisioned him January 10 These latter resulted when his big at Philadelphia, but he has scored fistic ares happened to end effect victories since over Eddia Winston tively on Risko's person. Usually, and R. O. Christner.

New York, Feb. 24. | However, the Kingfish's swings Risko weighed in at 1991/2 to 196

It was the third meeting between He first won from Levinsky in

Risko has not Leen beaten since Max Baer decisioned him in San Johnny took the fight on his box- Francisco in November, 1981.

For Levinsky It is his second The United Press gave Risko set back this year. Tommy Lough-



GOSANO played brilliant football for the Saints on Saturday, but his two goals did not check the League leaders."

DIVETT REGISTERS

R.A. Officers' Mess Lose To Club

FOUR RESERVES IN SIDE

Fielding a depleted first eleven Straight Sixes. yesterday the Hong Kong Hockey ITHE fact that Ames hit Gil- American ranking list." Club defeated the Royal Artillery | bert, the Aboriginal bowler, Officers' Mess by 4 goals to 2 on straight for six at Brisbane pre- Grand National Bets.

G. E. R. Divett, the Club's versathe Club's fourth point. The R.A. secured their first goal from a meline, while MacFarlan scored their

Club:-C. L. Gregory; L. F. Nichol-Although it is rather late in the son, E. V. Reed; W. A. Reed, H. J. D.



R. JARDINE the English captain instructed Leyland to declare the M.C.C. innings at 371 for 8. This was not known until several hours later, and caused much surprise.

ADAMSON CUP

A. MacIndoe 94-18=76 qualified

ARMY ROUT NAVY IN ANNUAL RUGBY GAME.

Crawford Scores Four Tries.

London, March 5. The Navy were well beaten by the Army by 19 pts. to nil nt Twickenham before the Duke of York and a crowd of 10,000 spectators.

The Army played sparkling football, their outside men being particularly Crawford scored three tries. one of which was converted by Novis, in the first half, the interval score being 11-0. On the resumption the NAVE helped by a strong wind, press-ed for some time, but Floria cross-kicked for Pike to follow

up and score a try mekich was not improved upon. Torewiord later crossed for his fourth try Army pack, philely Included five internationalishingered more

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

Betting on the National: Ames v. Gilbert: Borotra Prepared.

Italians in India

URING the tour of the Italian lawn tennis team in the champion, had two matches player and semi-finalist at Wim-Punjab. De Stefani, the Italian with Sleem, now President of the Indian Lawn Tennis Association, who still retains much of his uncanny skill. De Stefani beat Sleem in the final of the championship with the loss of three games in two sets but in Cup I shall, of course, play. This the return encounter at Lahore, would take up most of my time on his own courts, the Indian was before Wimbledon. The match in much better form, and was de- against Spain will be no 'cake feated only at 8-6 in the decid- walk."

bridge Blue, represented the tin added. "HAT TRICK" birsingh beat De Stefani and collegiate champion, whom I ex-Punjab. and doubles, and Bonzi and Del Bono Davis Cup team and to play at in the final-a fine achievement. Wimbledon. the Italian team, was unbeaten other American players. in any match in the Puniab.

The Club were without W. E. however, whether Gilbert Jessop changed. PWLDFAP THE Hong Kong Ladies have Williams, Jack Rodger, F. E. Lambhimself would have attempted a that people have not been so keep Poniss Winners since October to been fortunate anough to meet and H. Owen Hughes four straight drive.

Gilbert in this way before; but following. in Australia six-hitting is not a fashionable amusement.

Boat Race Weights.

when it was considered essential championship. Cambridge boat—"Bless you, sir, did you ever see a team of carthorses beat a team of racehorses?"

As at present seated, the Oxford and Cambridge crows are very evenly weighted. Actually, the Cambridge crew are, roughly, three pounds heavier a man than their rivals. P. R. S. Banks at six in the Oxford boat is the heaviest man; in either crew at 13st. 7lb.; C. A. Noble, who is being given an extended trial at Cambridge, itauns him close second at 12st. Alb. Alb. 🎍 នេះ នា**គ្នា នៅទៅ**៖ មានបីដ

Examples of Courage.

THE Weigh truly are a volatile 1 people. They were cocka-whoop lifter the Rugby victory at Twickenham Scotland's success at Swansea, has, reduced them to recrimination and des-

There are quite natural causes 117 dies .. for "Wales's failure, apart from memorably occasion in the same Plymouth match two years ago when he swanges

Austin In Training.

66 DUNNY" Austin, Britains No. 2 ranking tennis bledon last year, has now started training for the campaigns "On the Riviera I am hoping

to get plenty of match practice. only If I am selected for the Davis "Wimbledon will probably see

A. Madan Mohan, the Cam- another Lacoste this year," Aushe and Ram. Sutter, the American inter-

Signorina Valerio, a member of Sutter is quite unlike the relies on steadiness, is heart- THE following is the programme breaking to play against, and is possessed of remarkable confidence. He is No. 8 in the held at Kwanti on Sunday, March

ceivable that Larwood might be horses in the Grand National and gular Troop, Ponies. Entrance mid-on, although I should say the winner among them. Book- 2. The March Hurdle Handicap. the procedure was highly dan- makers contend that this is not a Winner, \$150... Second \$75... Third gerous; a long-hop or full-pitch public can pick out the horses since October 1, 1932, barred. might, of course, also be hooked likely to jump the course. Entrance Fee \$5. 11/2 Miles. for six to square-leg. I doubt, Times, alas, appear to have 3. The March Steeplechase

as usual this time to bet on the L. 1932, barred. Entrance, Fee \$5. Certainly it is said that only Grand National. That is prob- 1% Miles, Constantine (who would be the ably because they have not been 4. The Fanling Grand National likely of modern players to hit a impressed by the public displays and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup. of some of those who might A Handicap stechlechase Win six off Larwood) has dealt with otherwise have commanded a ner: To hold for one, wear the

Borotra Still There, 1988 W

A court championships for the Entrance Fie 35! .21/1 Miles !! THERE is not the same fetish ninth time, and for the fifth of the Ladies Handicap for ultra-heavy men that year in succession has given Jean Race (Unofficial). / Winner \$150. there was some few years ago, Borotra has forty-third French Second U\$76% AThud1/\$50. For

the lack of weight in a recent Cup doubles, here I am," he says. Cup will be presented to the win-

TOUR POSTPONED.

Crisis Disappoints Girls.

The proposed tour of Europe and the United States by the Ligng Kiang girls basketbilling Six Farlongs. 617 39137 7737 team has been stranded on the rocks of the national crisis, writes a Shanghai paper.

A sate any rate, that it in the

reason given for the postponement of the trip. It is understood that on Tuesday, Mayor Wu Teh-cheh of the Municipality of Greater Shirnghat, fordered the Bureau of Education tion to postpone the proposed tour indefinitely.



OWEN Hughes was an Ale absentee from the Club's senior hockey eleven yesterday.

FOR KWANTI

Three Unofficial Races In Card Of Seven.

GOVERNOR'S CUP EVENT

for the Fanling Hunt and Race Club Spring Meeting to be

1. The "M.G.T." March Hand!cap Hurdle Race (Uhofficial).

Handicap, Winner \$150. | Second

Challenge Cupqwith Replica presented, Second \$150. Third \$100. For China Ponies. Top weight not to exceed 165 lbs. and bottom A Win in the French covered weight not less than 145 lbs.

China Ponies certified by The for a successful University crew Borotra, who is now 84 years Hong Kong Jockey Club as "E" to carry great weight. I re- of age, declares that he will take Class at time of entry. "To be member Bill East's classic re- neither "in Auteuil" or Wimble- ridden by Ladies who have not won mark to a Cambridge supporter don singles, nor in the Davis Cup. a Flat race. No whips or spurs. and old Blue who was bemoaning "But if I am heeded for the Davis Envance-Fee-so, 17/4- miles. A

8. The March Mat Mcc. Win-For Chine Poller, Subscrip-Kong on November 22, 1932, and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance Fee \$5.

The Governors Cup (Unofficial), in Over approximately 2 miles of fair whinting weountry, starfing and shielding on the Race Course, For China Ponies approved by the Master as "HUNTERS" Catchweights 168: lbs. Winner, A CUP presented by His Excellency The Covernor Second and Third Prizes, Silver Souvenira, Entrance

Fee Shiring Trans Venting (Entries close) on Hallursday, WERNOTES AN A PRINT OF A

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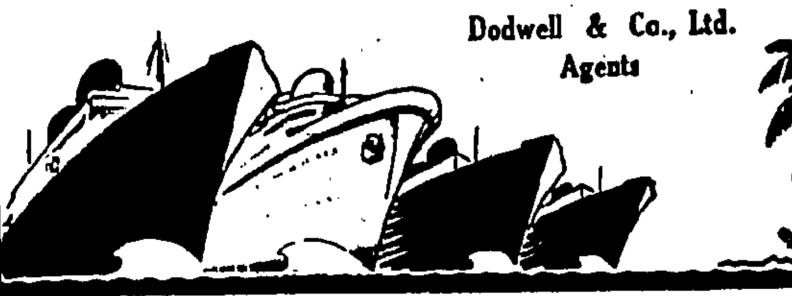
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Express Passenger Service.

S.S. "CONTE VERDE" for Italy (London) 16th March. S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" for Shanghai .. 1st April.

Freight Service.

M.V. "TERGESTEA" for S'hai & Japan 14th March. 8.8. "MONCALIERI" for Italy 17th March.



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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and	l Honolulu.
ASAMA MARU Wednesday,	15th March.
TAIYO MARU Friday,	
CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday,	12th April.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe) Monday,	27th March.
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe) Wednesday,	10th April.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTE	ERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday,	18th March.
TERUKUNI MARU Friday,	31st March.
HAKUSAN MARU Saturday,	15th April.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
ATSUTA MARU Saturday,	25th March.
KAMO MARU Saturday,	22nd April.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
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phia & Baltimore RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS. MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape	Montevideo Maru .	Fri.,	21st Apr
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZA-BETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore &	•	Pri., Thurs.,	17th Mar 6th Apr
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CALCUTTA via Singapore. †Belawan Deli, !Fenang & Rangoon	†Hamburg Maru ‡Celèbes Maru	Mon., Bat.,	20th Mar 1st Apr
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JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Panama Maru Canada Maru	Tues., Mon.,	14th Mar 10th Apr
REELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday)	Hozan Maru	Sun., Sun.,	19th Mar 28th Mar
TAKAO yia Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	4	Thurs.,	23rd Mar
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"I don't know, Miss; but last night it felt sticky to the touch." happened?"

"It's quite dry now," she declar-

miles away. Miss Talbot had been of his coat. at school with Angela. Bob Talbot had lately taken to blushing heavily when her name was mentioned,

nings started for home in the to the ladies." much-admired Highway. After "Very good, sir," replied Tonks. "Are before the 1st April, 1933, or they had covered a short distance you feeling all right, sir?"

"Yes; it's just frowst," replied was asleep and it was jerked up, I sup-Angela. "I'll open the one on your pese." side; the wind's blowing hard on mine." She leaned over and then

did you do that?" "Do what, dear?"

"Put your hand on my throat." "What are you talking about? never did anything of the sort!" told that silly lie? She'd caught her it had been a dream, though he'd never "Leave me to throat quite hard. It had almost had one like it before. That screamil hurt. It wasn't a bit like her He could still hear it in a fading, echeeither to do such an idiotic thing ed way, a cry of agony and terror. asked Mr. Canning, wondering vaguely nor to pretend she hadn't. Oh, ed a little. Oh, well, it was simply answer. well, everyone was a silly ass at that he wasn't used to dreaming so "That's what I'm not sure about," times; she'd think about something | vividly. That was all.

rather sweet. car she touched the back of it to have a look at it. "Like to see the mean?" steady herself. Before following new car?" asked Angela as the doctor "Yes, sir." her mother into the house she "All right," said the doctor. "If only "At first it was just that I had a

turned to Tonks, prinking her we'd had a decent 'flu winter I'd have feeling of someone about, someone fingers together. him. Tonks switched on the light ter. You go on. I'll get the garage three of 'em. And it's been like that

buzzled, and went up to her room. The next morning, Saturday, was brilliantly fine, so Mr. Canning ordered the car to be round at 9.30. He home ages ago." one searching glance, and was off at ner. Rude fellow!" no response, so Mr. Canning, a gleam and they went in. in his eye, set off in pursuit. There "Nice looking bus," remarked the up that I'm going the same way.

near future, went back to the car. thing." He turned round and saw the have that sort of experience." He was ruffled, and the sight of that stain. "It was sticking to that, what "Do they really, sir?" stain irritated him still more. "Can't is it?" you got it out, William?" he asked sharply. The chauffeur had reasonk was there when we got the car. Seen of his own for disliking the subject enough?" and replied respectfully but firmly "Yes," replied the doctor getting An agly, insinuating notion was

lit a cigar. large whisky and sods just before Good-night, my dear." leaving for home. So he was feeling As he strolled home he was thinking Silly fancies! He'd shake his mind of sworn I saw you inside."

"Then don't have another drink," course, it might have been someone said Mr. Canning. "all the same, I could have sworn it chilly and boisterous, with a falling Well, safe home and 10.30 to-day week glass and uninistakable smell of comif it's a decent day. I'll have cured ing rain, so Mr. Pelham, who had was nerfectly all rights but he observed that blasted book by then so don't describe the control of forget your note-case."

business," replied Mr. Canning. "Bo ing; quite agreed with Mr. Can- After dinner she pretended to read, to long. I think I'll sit with you, Wil- ning that it was no day for liam," he continued, "it smells stuffy golf, The latter took a stroll

r. od violently. He opened his eyes the tone of his voice somewhat belied with the intention of speaking to him. Tonks and found he couldn't move, nor "Hullo," thought Mr. could be speak, and there was something pressing hard into his back. What was the matter? What had happened? Where were they? This class. They therefore had an instinctive understanding of each other. were tearing madly across a plain, a "Now then, William," he said, gently region dim and hazy, and as they but firmly; "what's the matter?" flashed past a cross-roads there was vilo whisper-just behind him. "Let ad at this accuracy. the unique, agonised terror of certain me in that time?" and imminent death. There was a "Notic deliberate, sir."

"I wonder what it is," said you cut yourself!" The car pulled up hard on its brakes. For a moment Mr. Canning remained trembling and silent, then he said hoarsely, "What has

"You've put your elbow bang ed. "Have another go at it this through the glass, sir. Let me look. evening. Ah; here's mother."

[It's all right, sir, you're not cut."

[What was that scream?" asked Mr. formed that all goods are being land-The Talbots lived some twenty Canning, vaguely examining the elbow

> "Scream, sir?" "Yes, a woman's scream."

much to his chagrin and the delight of the local covey or giggle of flappers.

It was after six when the Caucar of the local covey in the car half an hour later. "I'll explain to rent.

All claims will be admitted after the Goods fave left the Godowns, and all Goods frame line the car half an hour later. "I'll explain All claims against the steamer must are the car half an hour later. "I'll explain against the steamer must be admitted after the goods fave left the Godowns, and all Goods fave left the Godowns, and all the steamer must be subject to rent.

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"Oh, I don't know," he replied. "I

"Has Tonks got that stain out?"

"Oh, damn that stain!" said Ange" said sharply, "Don't, mother. Why brusquely. "I'm fed up with it, and, anyhow, it doesn't show much." "Yes, I think we'll leave it for the present," agreed Mr. Canning. "The stuff, whatever it is, seems to have

sonked right into the cloth." Later, as he lay in bed waiting for Angela let the window down and sleep, he was uneasily wondering if he

ning developed a relaxed throat, and 'Ighway came in." When she was getting out of the cheery, chatty Dr. Gables came to "Came into the garage, d'you

ngers together.

"That stain's damp," she said to "Cheer up," replied Angela, "the couldn't exactly see no one. But

and felt it for himself. "P'raps it key and catch you up." As she came since, sir. It's always after dark, And is a bit, Miss," he said doubtfully, out of the front door she saw the doc- I've felt they was coming along be'ind "I'll work on it again to-night." tor disuppearing round the turning to me and then standing and watching." In the hall Angela examined her mildly surprised to hear him saving, after a pause. fingers closely. Then she rubbed them "Hullo, good evening." When she "Well, sir, one evening when I was with Tonks?"

hand-gallop for the garden. "I don't think it could have been he," thing. Now, I 'ad an aunt, sir, who

he was, the old devil, peeping round doctor, "never seen a Highway before; was thinking p'r aps I oughtn't from behind the silver birch. A looks like a very neat job." He lift drive, if I was going that way." alarmed and despondent, was neither see the inside." He opened the door, You're as same as anyone clae." to be cajoled nor trapped, so Mr. peered in and then sniffed once or "I certainly feels it, sir, but then, Canning, after reviling him copiously twice. He climbed in, sat down and why do I think I sees and 'ears and from a distance and promising him put his head back. "Hullo," he ex-feels things?" prolonged corporal punishment in the claimed, "my head's sticking to some- "It's nothing, nothing! Many people

"Oh, I don't know," said Angela. "It

that he'd done his best but could out. "Nice bus. And now I must be knocking for admittance to his mind. make no impression on it. "Humph," off. I've got to assist in increasing the Something at which he'd always said Mr. Canning, "South Hill," and population in an hour, in these times scoffed; something the possibility of a thoroughly anti-social act, but a which he'd always eagerly derided. He defeated his ancient rival, Bob man must live. Ring me in the morn- For a moment the echo of a scream Pelham, both rounds, lunched well, ing and tell me how your mother is, rang in his head, and the memory of perspired satisfactorily and had a Make her keep on at that gargle, a look on Angela's face came back to

full of good cheer but inclined for re- to himself, "That car has a very odd pose when he came out from the club- reek. When I smelt it I could almost house to drive home. He notice Pel- believe I was back at the dressingham emerge from the locker-room, go station hear Bois Grenier. Perhaps to the car and look in at the win- that's why I took a mild dislike to the dow. A moment later he was by his car. I suppose that chap Tonks is ing tired and upset. She told side. "Hullo, there you are," said O.K. Always thought he was a very rether brusquely to get her Pelham. "Funny thing, I could have steady fellow, yet it was queer the brandy. She swallowed it at a gulp way he slipped off just now. Of

clae. None of my business, anyway." that blasted book by then, so don't drunk more port than he'd realised at also that the deant more wine than a Masonic dinner the night before, and also that she drank more wine than "If you prefer to slice, that's your greeted the dawn with loath had got somewhat the better of her. round his domain after breakfast. Even- throat was better, but Dr.

"Nothing, sir." a signpost of strange shape, on which he thought he could just read the let- and six months.

crash-and . Tonkit was saying in a What is it-moder, a woman, some much very startled voice, "What's the mat- tropble?" ter. sir? What's the matter? Have Tonks stared at the ground

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then was silent. Why had Mamma was going to experience another beast time, and then he said, "It sounds like

"Leave me to judge of that." "Well, sir, I get a bit scared." "Scared, scared! In what way?"

replied Tonks, his confidence released else. She'd think about that old During the next few days neither now the ice was broken. "That's why mutt Bob; he really had been to use the car after dark. Mrs. Can-cd to begin like just as soon as the

"Well, what happened?"

mumps and measles season may be be' somehow it seemed to me there was

with her handkerchief and scrutinis-caught him up he remarked, in rather putting her away...I'd just opened the ed that. She wrinkled her nose as if a puzzled tone, "What's the matter door and was about to switch on the light-it seemed to me there was "Tonks?" said Angela. "He's gone whispering going on just by me, and I thought someone touched me. And was awaiting it with Jumbo by his "No, he hasn't. I saw him standing there've been other things, other side when it entered the drive from at the garage door, but when I spoke goings on as it were, whenever I've the garage turning. Jumbo gave it to him he disappeared round the cor- been 'ere after dark. I never feels alone, sir, always expecting some-

"Jumbo, Jumbo, come herei" cried said Angela, rather shortly. She un- saw things and 'card things that wasn't his master imperiously. There was locked the door, switched on the light really there, and she went out of er fruitless and temper-rousing chase en- ed the bonnet flap and gazed know- "Nonsensel" replied Mr. Canning sued, but Jumbo, though obviously ingly at its digestive system. "Let's sharply, "Nothing of the kind.

"Yes! Yes! Think no more about it." "All right, I'll try, sir."

For the next hour Mr. Canning walked round and round the garden. him. Of course it was all ridiculous.

On Thursday Angela drove over to a neighbour's house to play tennis rather brusquely to get her some and her colour began to During dinner she "Must be that," replied the other. Baturday morning turned out to be noticed to and preoccupied. Her father noticed it and suggested she

might have caught her mother's but went early to bed.

By Monday morning Mrs. Canning It was too dark to see more than tually he turned in to the garage; refused to allow her out of doors. was disclosed in the headlights' beam. Tonks was cleaning the car outside it. She was a busy, active person who so he soon closed his eyes.

Mr. Canning greeted him and asked how resented any kind of restraint. What he was. "Quite well, thank you, sir," made it worse was that Angela had he replied. However, his looks and gone up to Town to shop. She felt lonely and bored. Household chores occupied the morning more or less. After lunch she slept a little, did he nafla, and tried to concentrate on novel which its publishers adroitly insinuated had almost been banned After ten she felt something had got to be done. Her temper was guing Angela oughtn't to have left her; Jumbo's shores got on her hervest she wanted to scream; Dr. Gables was just an old fusser. Suddenly she made up her mind, ang the bell and told Martha to tell William that she wante her conscience by wrapping hernelf up in many garments and went downhour of sa," she told Tonks, "and

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they had covered a short distance Angela said: "Rather a frowst, At dinner Mr. Canning alluded with mother; shall I open a window?" At dinner Mr. Canning alluded with rather elaborate casualness to his encounter with the glass. "What a funny ed a queer smell, musty and sick-position to get your elbow into." commented his wife.

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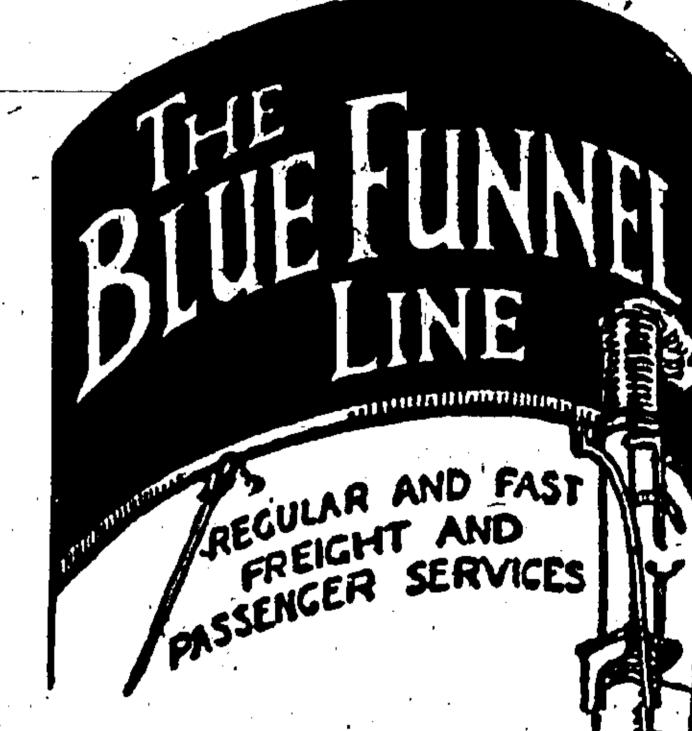
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For a time she gave herself up to the delight of being on the move again, and thinking how lovely the county of Surrey looked in the last rays of the sinking sun. Then she began considering this and that rather lazily. It was very warm in the car, Her thoughts became even less coherent and presently her head nodded. quite dank, she noticed. Weren't out for a drive with William and as possible.
must have gone to sleep. Why was William wearing that funny can? And who was that on the seat beside him? And why couldn't she move her elbows; it was just as if they Suddenly she lunged forward convul- instruction. sively and it seemed to her she was wrenched back and a hand went choked from her.

She was lying on a grass bank be Cover. side the road. Tonks was bending Inspection Parade.—All ranks of

that?" she screamed.

back again and her eyes closed. house." said the stranger.

"Would you mind driving, sir," make it a point of being present. said Tonks. "I think I'd better be inside with her. It's the first turning on the left about two miles along."

someone there." Mr. Canning stared past her for a a point of being present. Recruits ime before replying. Then he said: will attend. 'It shall not be used again." The next day he made some in-

nuiries, first at the shop in Great result that he sent the following loster to an address in Chicago:

I understand that you were the provious owner of a Highway car which I recently nurchased. It is not easy to put into words what I have to say, but as the result of certain experiences which I and members of my household have had with this car, I have decided to disnose of it in some way. At the same time I feel a certain strong reluctance against allowing others to suffer the same experiences, which might happen if I sold it. All this may be incomprehensible to you; if so, please do not trouble to reply. If, however, you can throw any light on the matter it might be very useful as a pulde to me.

Yours faithfully. A. T. CANNING. -Three weeks later he received the following reply:-

Michigan Avenue. Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Canning, In one way I was very glad to get your letter; in another it made me feel terribly badly. knew when I did it, and I've known ever since, that I'd no business to turn in that Highway. It was just a case of feeling ons way and acting another. Now I can't figure out just what's the hoodoo with that car, but I do know I wouldn't take another night ride in it for a thousand dollars. That's why I was dead wrong to turn it in and I've no alibi. Here's its record. Now, there was a well-known moll in this city, named Blonde Beulah Kratz, who was in with a bunch of tough gangsters-she covered the blackmail and vice angle. And she had a temporary sweetis, a thirty-minute egg, named Snowbird Sordone. And they figured it that they ought to have collected more of the look from -some job. So they tried to double. cross the rest of the gang. Well, they were taken for a trip in the country one night, and their bodies were found in that Highway next day-it ran out of gas, I guess. The blonde was knifed and strangled—that gang took no chances-and the Snow-bird had some big slugs through his back-parting. Well, our District-Attorney, a friend of mine, took over the car, and then pretty spon didn't feel so crasy about it and passed it on to me just when I was coming to Europe, so I took it with ma, Well, after I'd had a Yow, rides, in it I turned it inquick, just like that, and I guess you know why. Now Mr. Canning, what I want: you to do in this. First of all to.

Emergency Unit Reserve. Drill.—A motor patrol and riot drill will take place on Friday. March 17 at 5.30 p.m. Fall in at

No. 2 Police Station. Dressoptional. practice will take place on Friday, Mindanao, Portuguese cruiser Ad-

members of these sections Annual Dinner. All members either L/Sgt. Frost or Constable coal from the River Tyne have

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le I get to Europe again I'll look you up, it I may. Now

Yours truly.

POLICE RESERVE. ARRIVAL

Orders for the Current Week.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector General of Police. Life Saving Class.

Members of the Hong Kong Police Reserve are reminded that Some time later she woke up with a the Life Saving Class will comstart under the vague impression that mence on Wednesday, March 22 someone had touched her. It was under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt at Kweiyang, British str., 1,580 tons, they going very fast? What was the Police Gymnasium, Police matter with her? She opened and Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Any closed her eyes very quickly several members who have not sent their Lahn, German str., 5,300 tons. times. Then very stealthily she tried names in to Sub inspector David to move her elbows. She must keep Loie are requested to Jo so as soon quite calm and think. She had gone Loie are requested to Jo so as soon

Training Course-Part II.-All were gripped by two hands. What Company's Headquarters on Tueshad happened? Had she gone mad? day, March 14 at 5.30 p.m. for

flercely to her throat. She twisted, recruits of the Chinese Company writhed and tried to scream. There will attend Central Police Station were flashes of flame before her for Squad Drill on Thursday, bursting eyes, and as her head was March 16 at 5.30 p.m. Dress-Blue forced agonisingly back she felt life March 16 at 5.30 p.m. Dress-Blue Uniform and Cap with White

over her and trying to force some- the Chinese Company will parade thing in a glass between her lips. Someone clse was supporting her at Central Police Station on Thurshead. "Is she subject to fits?" ask- day, March 16 under Sub-Inspector. R. J. Hunt, for a general inspec- Eng Lee, Chinese str., 865 tons, "No, sir, I don't think this is a fit. tion of equipment etc. by the She's coming to." Mrs. Canning's Company Commander. Fall in at eyes onened and her hands went to Company Commander. Fall in at her throat. "Where are they? Who's 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Blue Helios, Norwegian str., 1,113 tons, Uniform, Cap with White Cover, "It's all right, madam," said Tonks Belt with Brace, Truncheon, gently, "you fainted." Her head fell Whistle, Armlet and Badge, "Poc-"We'd better take her into the ket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. No members may be ab-"It's very good of you, sir," said sent from this parade without "As you say," replied the other leave from the Company Comman-The two men carried her into the car. der. The Equipment Officer will

Indian Company.

"She's better." said Dr. Gables, two Inspection Parade,-All ranks of severe shock of some kind. She that the parade will take place on seems to imagine she was attacked in Thursday, March 16 under Subthe car—not quite herself mentally Inspector R. J. Hunt, for a general yet. I've given her a strong sedative Inspection of aguinment etc. Fall Titan, British str., 5,749 tons, Capt. and the nurse knows what to do. I'll inspection of equipment etc. Fall be along first thing in the morning." in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. •Dress—
"Father," said Angela, when he'd Blue Uniform. Cap with White
gone, "there's something vile about Canal Balla Translation." that car!" She was very white and Cover, Belt, Truncheon, Whistle, will trembling. "I know it! I know Armlet and Badge, and note-book it! I didn't say anvihing about it at to be carried. Those not in possesthe time, but on Thursday when I sion of uniform will attend in was driving home it got dark just mufti. No member may be absent before we entered the drive and I mufti. No member may be absent suddenly felt someone beside me. It from this parade without leave was only for a moment—till I saw the from the Company Commander. Proteus, for Saigon. lights of the house-but there was The Equipment Officer will make it

Flying Squad.

Portland Street and then at the Training Course-Part IL-All American Express Company, with the recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters. Queen's Road Central on Tuesday, March 14 at 5.80 p.m. for instruc-

Training Course-Fait L-All recruits will attend Central Police Station on Thursday, March 9 at 5.30 p.m. for Squad Drift.

The next instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take Witch. place on Friday, March 17. Fall in at 5.15 p.m. at Central Police Station. Dress-Blue Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Revolver Practice.—A revolver March 24 by No. 1 and 2 Sections at the Bowen Road Revolver Range On. under S. I. Hopkins at 5.15 p.m. must attend. Dress-optional.

wishing to attend are to notify Murray as soon as possible. Dress ---kmoker.

Hong Kong, March 13, 1938.

a dirty deal. And then, just fill in the enclosed cheque for the amount you paid for the Highway; I shall feel very badly if you And then I want you to take that automobile, and tip it into the ocean, or shall it on a level-crossing, or match it with Carnera; anyway do something to it so that no one will ride in it again, and get so scared the way I did, and I guess you did. Diorgri to say that the birds who humped the blonds and the Snowbird were handed out some electrie treatment in a gaol near

please, Mr. Canning, fill in that cheque right away, and then I'll know you've forgiven me and I'll feel a whole heap better

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age.—Socony & Co. Training Course-Part L.-All Tissalak, Dutch str., 3,614 tons, Capt. J. Adriaanse, from Amoy. buoy No. A1,-J.C.J.L.

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Dock.-Herald, Odin, Otus. No. 2 Buoy.-Medway and submarines.

No. 3 Buoy Cornwall. No. 6 Buoy.—Suffolk.

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took the line that the taxation stricted basis. and road services, its recommen- vigorous opposition to any im- to be mailed to the Red Cross in dations in some cases involving mediate implementing of the Washington after his death. much as 600 per cent.

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port should be implemented with- Tortured And Hanged out delay and before Christman the Government was repeatedly questioned in Parliament as to its intention. Ministers, however, had not had time to consider so big a question, and the is being only answer was that no statebrought on the Government to ment could at present be made. Since Christmas both

tion. The railway interests had The railway companies are asklong been complaining that they ing that a deputation should be anyone else. would be unable to carry on received by the Prime Minister, against the goods transport ser- and urge that the whole questhat these services did not bear by the issue, since the dismissal was found hanging from a rafter their proportionate share of taxa- of employees is a possibility if in his home. the road transport competition

DIED RATHER THAN

By Youths.

Little Rock, Arkansas. A treasure hunt in which the American Red Cross had the charts and did the digging has netted some £1.200 in gold and currency from hiding places on the North Arkansas farm of R. F. Leigh, an aged recluse, who suffered torture and hanging rather than reveal his secret to

The "treasure" was found on vices by road and had insisted tion of unemployment is raised Leigh's hilly farm where his body

The search, for which minute In its report the Commission continues on the present unre- directions had been left, was conducted by officials of the Red on heavy road haulage vehicles. On the other hand the interests Cross, a beneficiary of the Leigh should be so increased as to equal which run commercial motor ser- estate. The directions were conize the competition between rail vices have not been idle and a tained in a letter left by Leigh

an increase in taxation of as Salter Commission's report has Two youths confessed that they been organized. The whole pro- killed the eccentric recluse in an The report was presented to blem will come very much to the effort to force him to reveal the the Government some months fore in Parliament in the near hidding place of his money. He ago and ever since a furious con- future, and the Government's died with the secret left in the troversy has raged over it. Those decision is being eagerly awaited unopened letter, and the youths who support the railway's case by those most immediately in- found only a few dollars and an lold watch. — Reuter.

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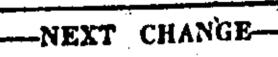
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